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ALLIES WIN EVERYWHERE, TAKE CHAULNES, 30 VILLAGES, IN DECISIVE BATTLE ON 100-MILE FRONT, VIMY TO SOISSONS

Stephens Apparently Victor in Governor Fight

Governor Says He's Chosen, and Thanks Friends For Their Loyal Support

BUT ROLPH SAYS HE'S WINNER, 2000 TO 4000

North For Rolph, South For Stephens, and Late Returns Will Tell the Tale

LOS ANGELES, AUG. 28. (2:55 P. M.)—RETURNS FROM 971 CITY COUNTY PRECINCTS GATH-ERED BY THE STEPHENS HEAD. THIS . AFTERNOON SHOW: STEPHENS, 24,647; ROLPH, THESE FIGURES ARE SUF FICIENT TO

IT NOW STANDS. With returns from Southern Caliornia coming in slowly, indications were that Governor Stephens and Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco Republican nomination for governor.

phens 49,579. These figures, howthe Southern California were complete for San Francisco, where Rolph's majority was just two votes shy of his predicted 20,000 lead. stated. Rolph was maintaining a slight lead in Alameda county.

Stephens' lead in Scuthern California, however, was according to to ship excepting one precinct. day's returns, greater than that of They are complete excepting twelve the Rolph lead in the north.

with Woolwine a poor third.

The Progressive nomination might belong to either Heney, Rolph or Stephens. votes were cast.

Claims Stephens by 10,000 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Tom

Brown, manager for Governor Ste-ble the number of votes cast for all phens here, at noon today claimed the of the Republican candidates for the governor had carried the Republican nomination. Orange county gave him nomination by 10,000 votes. Brown a lead of about 2800 over Rolph, declared this a "conservative esti- which lead will help materially in the

Rolph headquarters declared the result would be close and estimated that Rolph would win by 2000 to 3000.

2300 California Precincts SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Com- lead in Riverside county of 300 over plete returns from 2309 precincts out Mrs. Stella B. Irvine of Riverside, and of 6303, in California, for the Republa lead of 200 in Orange county, and lican nomination for governor give good leads elsewhere, with a big lead Rolph 73,790 and Stephens 66,309.

A majority of the missing precincts publican nomination. are in Southern California where Governor Stephens' strength is the great-

Stephens 'Way in Lead Here LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Stephens

geles county by 22,000. Seven hundred twenty-nine comgave Stephens 21,169 and Rolph ed to beat C. D. Lester.

10,101 Stephens Issues Statement LOS ANGELES, Aug., 28.—At 1 o'clock Governor Stephens gave out a statement declaring he had been 'chosen by the Republican voters of stable. California to be their candidate for governor in November," and declaring his vote was "a matter of great satisfaction." He thanked his friends for their support and expressed the belief that other Republican candidates would get behind him at the November election.

159 Sacramento, Precincts SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.—Sixty-five complete precincts out of 159 for Sacramento city and county give:

Republican-Rolph, 3933; Stephens, 2106; Fickert, 120. Democratic-Rolph, 3933; Heney (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

CANDIDATES ARE JEROME, BACKS, JOPLIN ELECTED, CORONER STILL DOUBT, MITCHELL WINS

Jackson Had Lead of 800 Over Jernigan, Also Nominated For Sheriff

By yesterday's election contests in Orange County one county officer, Supervisor Jasper Leck, running for election was defeated, and there is a possibility that one other, T. A. Winbigler, coroner and public administrator, has also been defeated.

County Auditor W. C. Jerome and County Treasurer J. C. Jeplin are relected with overwhelming majori-County School Superintendent R. P. Mitchell is re-elected with a safe majority; Justice Cox got more votes than both his opponents, and is re-elected.

With a substantial lead of over 80 votes, Sheriff Jackson leads in the four-cornered fight for sheriff. He and Sam Jernigan were nominated. There being no one getting a majority of votes cast on the office, the sheriff and Sam Jernigan will fight it out for victory in the November elec-OVERCOME THE

ROLPH LEAD IN THE NORTH AS Three men are nominated for con stable of Santa Ana, and that contest will go on to November for dec sion. Carter is in the lead.

Some Reports Out

Owing to the failure of seven elec would be separated by not more than tion boards to understand how unof-2000 or 3000 votes in the race for the ficial election return sheets should be Figures gathered by the United termine how those seven precincts Press from all parts of the state this stand on county officers until the vote morning gave Rolph 61,900 and Ste- is canvassed next Thursday. Where the return sheets showed blanks for ever, included only a small part of totals on county officers, these seven the word "non-partisan" for non-

Wait For Canvass

The total given in the adjoining column are complete for Santa Ana town-

Rolph in the north. Stephens' head- precincts on state offices and ten prequarters in Los Angeles claimed the cincts on county offices. Los Alamigovernor had carried Southern Cali- tos, Seal Beach and Fullerton 5 were fornia by a majority of more than not in when these totals were made. 35,000, which would more than offset Placentia 1 and 2, an Anaheim precinct, two in Santa Ana, Buena Park Rolph headquarters in San Fran and Olinda are the precincts out by cisco conceded Los Angeles to Ste- reason of no tabulation being made as phens by 12,000 to 14,000, and claim- the sheets called for. Their returns ed Rolph will win by 3000 to 4000, will be made known Thursday. It is Rolph was leading Heney for the not likely that they will make any Democratic nomination, owing to his difference in the result excepting pos heavy Democratic vote in the north sible changes in the Brown-Winbigler contest.

Dry Men Winners

Among the Republicans two dry Very few Progressive men, Stephens for governor and Young for lieutenant-governor, got big totals in this county.

Gov. Stephens got more than doustate results

Kettner Gets It

The result of yesterday's primaries gives William Kettner, of San Diego, re-election as congressman. With a in San Diego, Kettner gets the Re-Each Gets Big Vote

In the contested county offices, the biggest vote was accorded W. Jerome for County Auditor. He defeated J. H. Whitaker of Anaheim headquarters declared he had carried more than two to one. Deputy Coun-Southern California by between 35,000 ty Clerk J. M. Backs is elected clerk and 45,000, and had carried Los An- with around 2200 votes to spare, while J. C. Joplin, in one of the bitterest contests of the campaign, has plete Southern California precincts about 1900 more votes than he need-

Township Affairs In the county there were a number of lusty scraps on for township offices. Talbert, 1025; George W. Moore of At Orange Samuel Armor was easily elected justice and C. W. Riggle con-

Smith of Tustin defeated Justice McCharles by a vote of 262 to 198, one of the surprises of the election. and John Daneri of San Juan Capistrano was re-elected, 139 to 73, against John Landell. Justice Callaway of Buena Park held the job against Dr. Hasson by 41 to 35. G. W. Jubb defeated Walter Brooks for constable at Laguna Beach, 68 to 25.

PAGE REACHES LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Thomas Nelson Page, ambassador to Italy ,has arrived from Rome. It is strongly rumored he will succeed Walter Hines Page, who has resigned as ambassador to Great Britain.

ELECTION REPORTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

Governor—Republican

Walter Bordwell C. M. Fickert J. O. Hayes C. A. A. McGee James Rolph, Jr. W. D. Stephens 3458 Lieut. Gov.—Republican C. C. Young 3287 J. A. Rominger 1404
J. V. Snyder 346 Governor—Democrat F. J. Heney James Rolph, Jr. T. L. Woolwine

Congress—Republican **Board of Equalization**

Justice of Peace G. B. Brown 699 John Clarkson 899 J. B. Cox 1866 undisputed. Co. Supt. of Schools

E. W. Boynton C. E. Jackson 3616 Logan Jackson 2569 Sam Jernigan 2817 County Clerk J. M. Backs 5996

County Auditor County Treasurer Coroner and Pub. Adm.

Constable (nomination) W. N. Carter 1636 stated war aims. J. L. Elliott 1439 -W. S. S. -

BY WASSUM FOR SUPERVISOR

Vote: 656 to 541; Talbert Defeats Geo. W. Moore; N. T. Edwards Unopposed

By yesterday's primaries, Howard A. Wassum of Tustin defeated Supervisor Jasper Leck for supervisor for the fifth district. Supervisor T. B. Talbert of Hunt

ington Beach was re-elected supervisor of the second district. The vote in the second district was

Wintersburg, 844. The vote in the fifth district was: Leck, 541; Wassum, 656.

The Wassum forces evidently made a quiet campaign. Another surprise of equal proportions was the big vote that Talbert got over Moore, who, with his friends, had made a campaign. Monday night Talbert admitted that things did not look as bright as he would like. However, the outcome showed that he was stronger than had been expected by either him and his friends or by his opponent and his friends. The tables showing the vote by

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Indications Are That July 1, American Patrols Reinforced 1919, Will Be Date Fixed For National Drought

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senate drys who favor immediate prohibition partment officials to prove no great

financial loss would result. Armed with a great mass of figures they plan to tell the senate that the forced to the wall unless liquor interests and banks which hold their paper conference. 300 are given ten months or a year to settle their affairs is "bosh." already have quoted a high official of

the department as saying that six all the banks which have loaned up to prepare for any repetition of last money to the liquor interests get out night's outbreak on the border, War from under. But in spite of the radical drys' determination to fight for

fixed

be settled one way or the other this week.

B. F. Beswick 4085 er, to open the discussion today. The officer and two men had been killed 4881 day has been set aside for eulogies and two officers on the late Senator Newland. Preceding that, however, between noon and 2 p. m. the regular routine busi-976 ness of the senate is in order. Shepseen to it that there will be plenty Mexicans. of such business.

senate until finally voted on.

LONDON THIS MORNING

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in London C. D. Brown 4653 days ago in New York that Gompers for not making it public until later in his troops in the occupation of No- was learned this afternoon. T. A. Winbigler 4605 was going to Europe in an effort to the day. unify European labor and socialist elements behind President Wilson's

GIVE HAIR TO RED CROSS

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.—Among the unique donations to the Red Cross at the border opposite here. was the gift made by Miss Ina Stone and Mrs. Frank Reed of this city, they receive just enough money to

Today: More Than 100 Mexs Believed Killed

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 28 .- Withdrawal of all Americans and Mexican troops from the actual boundary line and the establishing of a neutral zone of intoxicants in the United States on the border was agreed upon at a today called to their aid treasury de- meeting between American army of ficers and Mexican leaders at Nogales today, according to a telephone message from Nogales at noon.

The truce agreed upon after the claim that scores of banks will be Americans occupied Nogales, Sonora, last night was made permanent by the

months would be ample time to let and machine guns have been ordered

dered up two troops of the Tenth cay The whole question probably will alry, together with machine guns, it

> 10 o'clock last night, all firing across Wets are prepared to forestall the the border had ceased at that time. efforts of Senator Sheppard, dry lead- These reports showed one American wounded in the outbreak

American patrol at Nogales on the pard wants to set this aside to take Arizona-Mexican border stands rein- salient was reported. up prohibition. Wets will insist on forced today, ready to meet any rep-

Officials here were inclined to re-But under an agreement the prohibi- gard the incident as of comparatively arrived from Fort Huachuata. Mex- Arras. the latest and must be kept before the the first outburst of any size along the border from the interior of Mex- on the Somme toward Peronne and the border in a long time. The bor- ico to assist in restoring order. der is strongly patrolled at all essential points and there is no apprehen. During the fighting Lieutenant so closely it is doubtful if they can establish a strong defense in these dent. American troops, it was assur- wounded in the side. He went to the ed, can cope thoroughly with any had captured, the Mexicans promising being taken. raiders.

The War Department this forenoon ing.

civilians in Nogales, Ariz., wounded, night's battle with Mexican bandits

This morning the American and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. - The miles east of Castel.

soldiers dead, 28 wounded and two which hostilities were ended. was the toll of Americans in last

Mexican commanders opened a parley when they had most of their hair at 8 o'clock which is expected to deshorn from their heads, sold it and cide future events. Hostilities ended gave the proceeds to the "Greatest last night under and agreement by tablished, but indications were that vitally important railway town of Mother." Both women were unable to which the Americans evacuated the close to 100 were dead and maybe Nesle. donate money to this worthy cause as town of Nogales, Sonora, which they twice that number wounded. When 7 o'clock arrived the Mexi-

ALLEGING FRAUD, SUIT ASKS FUK ACCOUNTING OF \$24,000,000 IN OIL FROM \$75,000,000 PROPERT

In the biggest suit ever filed in Southern California, Mrs. Maria Bastanchury of Fullerton today asked an accounting by the Mur-phy Oil company of twenty-four million dollars' worth of oil which it is estimated has been taken from the 2200 acre Murphy tract during the last several years. The Murphy tract lies almost entirely within the city limits of Fullerton to the northwest and is held to be valued at \$75,000,000. The suit was filed in Los Angeles by Attorneys Hunsacker and Britt for Mrs. Bastanchury this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The suit filed today is based upon alleged fraud in the purchase of the 2200-acre tract from the Bastanchury interests sixteen or eighteen years ago by S. J. Murphy, now of the Murphy Oil

The land was first leased to Murphy, alleges the complaint, with a royalty provision, and thereafter Murphy drilled for oil thereon. He represented this to be a dry hole, it is claimed. and thereafter he purchased the tract at the pasture-land price of \$35 an acre. Subsequently, Mrs. Bastanchury

states, the "dry hole" turned out to be a gusher, and extensive oil development has made the property worth about seventy-five million dollars. It is claimed oil to the value of twenty-four million dollars has been taken from the tract by the Murphy and Standard Oil companies, and of this oil an accounting is asked with a view to recovery by Mrs. Bastanchury of damages or royalties to which she holds she is entitled.

Three British and Three French Armies Engaged; British Take Foucacourt, and Clear Out Trone Wood: Are Now Three Miles Beyond Old Hindenburg Line on the Scarpe on Front of 9 Miles; Poilus' Great Gain Was Made on Front of 25 Miles Between Somme and Aisne: Now at Nesle.

(Undated War Lead by United Press.)

One of the decisive battles of history was being fought today over a front nearly 100 miles extending from the vicinity of the famous Vimy ridge southward to the regions of Soissons. Three British and three French armies were engaged, their lines joining south of the Somme.

In continuous fighting the French since yesterday had made one of the greatest advances of the war and this morning were within a mile and a half of the Somme at Fricourt. They progressed a maximum of more than seven miles on a front of 25 miles between the Somme and the Oise, taking thirty

After capturing Chaulnes, which had stood the combined assault of Bri ish and French troops for weeks-although prematurely reported by a press association to have been cartured in papers of Sunday, August 11-French troops pressed on five miles and reached the great railway center of Nesle s advance also brought them within six miles of Peronne.

The British yesterday took the strongly defended town of Foucacourt, south of the Somme, which had held up the allied advance over a wide front in that region. They also cleared out Trone wood, north of the Somme. Along the Scarpe the British advanced to the outskirts of three villages that are three miles beyond the old Hindenburg line. In that sector this de-

fensive line has been passed on a front of approximately nine miles. No special activity was reported last night or this morning between the Oise and the Aisne. In reaching Licourt the French have crossed more than half the original Picardy salient at its deepest point, between Castel, on the Avre,

Quentin on the Somme The distance between these two towns is about 35 miles. Licourt is 20 An advance on a four-mile front on the western edge of the Flanders

the regular business. They have etition of yesterday's brush with rangements for the parley an hour

later were made. In the meantime General Cabrel

sion as to the extension of the inci- troops at Nogales, was severely positions. not to fire before 7 o'clock this morn-

gales, Sonora.

With the city occupied, the Mexi- | FRENCH GO ALL NIGHT. NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 28.—Three cans offered to declare a truce under AND REACH NESLE TODAY

This morning quiet reigns. The American dead are: Cavalry.

Corporal Barney Lots, Company D, The advance along the whole front 35th Infantry. Private W. K. Klint, 35th Infantry, tinued through the night and this Mexican casualties could not be es- morning the French had reached the

of attempting to smuggle a country- miles of the Somme at a point north man across the border. The Mexicans of Nesle and are advancing rapidly. opened fire, American troops return-

border.

and Mexicans.

FINNISH PAPERS SAY BRITISH ARE GUILTY

newspaper received here today declare Potte (a mile and a half south of Lithe mysterious seaplane which recent- court), Mesnil-le-Petit (a mile north They demand that the Finnish government request an explanation from the lages have been retaken. We also British. Investigations are proceedat certain points."

-W.SS.-

SPY SENTENCED TO DEATH IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 28.-Manuel Menanda of Madrid today was sentenced to death by a military court for attempting to inform the enemy of the arrival of American troops and location of their camps.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The German line s cracking along the whole fifty-mile front from Lassigny to north of

Ham. The Allies are pursuing them During the fighting Lieutenant so closely it is doubtful if they can

Enormous quantities of booty are

LONDON, Aug. 28. (4:28 p. m.)received a full report of the engage- rear for first aid, returned to the French troops attacking north of today. It was announced several ment but declared there were reasons field and in a few moments directed Soissons, have captured Chavigny, it

PARIS, Aug. 28.—(12:05 p. m.)— Franch troops captured Chaulnes, the great German defensive point on the Captain J. D. Hungerford, Tenth Picardy front, last night, the war office announced today

between Chaulnes and the Oise con-

Thirty villages have been retaken The fighting started late yesterday since yesterday and at some points

cans were not belligerent and ar- when an American sentry halted a the French have advanced seven and party of Mexicans, said to include a half miles.
customs officials, whom he suspected The French are now within two

> "During the night our troops, mained the fire and soon a shower of bul- taining contact with the German rear lets was raining on both sides of the guards, continued to advance north and south of the Avre," the com-In feeling between Mexican and munique said. "We occupied Chaul-American customs guards, it was de-clared here, has existed for days as Chaulnes), Balatre (three miles east a result of strict enforcement of pass- of Roye), Roiglise (two miles southport regulations by both Americans east of Roye) and Vernillers (a mile south of Roiglise). Further south we penetrated Crapaumesnil wood (three miles north of Lassigny)

Dives (two miles east of Lassigny.) "This morning we progressed toward the Somme. North of the Avre we reached the general line of Li-COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.-Finnish court (four miles east of Chaulnes), attacked Kurtilby was British. and slightly east of Nesle) and Nesle. "Since yesterday about thirty viladvanced 12 kilometers (71/2 miles)

BRITISH TAKE STRONG

nounced today.

ENEMY POSITIONS LONDON, Aug. 28.—British troops captured the strongly defended town of Foucacourt yesterday, which had been holding up the advance south of the Somme, Field Marshal Haig an-

Trones wood, another strong point (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Fighting Started at 5:40 and Lasted All Day; Airplanes In Air Battles

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 28.—The Americans in a local attack extended their line on the Vesle river today. PARIS, Aug. 28. (4:58 p. m.)-

American troops are reported to be participating in the great Picardy General Mangin's army, with Amer

icans co-operating, is attacking be tween Soissons and Chavigny, according to battlefront dispatches received here at noon today.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 28.—American and Germans engaged in sharp infan try fighting and violent artillery bat tles throughout today from the region of Bazoches to a considerable dis tance east of Fismes, a front of about five miles. Both Americans and boches attacked and counter attacked repeatedly. The Americans advance ed their lines in the region of Ba zoches and fierce street fighting re sulted in the outskirts of the town. At the same time the boches attack ed Fismette but were entirely re-

Later the Americans were involved in a fight in Bois du Diable and suc ceeded in rectifying their line.

Although comparatively small nun bers were engaged in this fighting, it was very bitter and the boches show ed erluctance to give up any ground They sent reinforcements pell-mell down the side of a hill north of the Vesle in plain view of our artillery and machine gun heavy fire was poured into the boche reinforcements, which were broken up with heavy losses before they reached the main line.

Meanwhile in the fighting around Bazoches the Americans rushed and smashed several machine gun nests Boche and Allied airplanes waged vigorous fight immediately overhead as the enemy airmen sought to elude their aerial opponents and attack the American infantry with machine guns from a low altitude. The fighting broke out everywhere at 5:40 in the morning and continued all day. At Fismes the Germans tried to work their way into the town, spraying liquid fire toward the doughboys but

The first rush forced the Americans to withdraw somewhat. One officer and twenty-five men held a bridge crossing the Vesle while the other sought cover. All attempts of the Germans to reach the river were beaten off. As fast as a boche ap peared near the bridge he was cu down by rifle and machine gun fire. by two parties; one from the north

east and one from the northwest. It was designed to force the Americans back from a small, sharp salient which enabled our machine gunners to sweep the enemy lines to the east

Our airplanes were also busy in the vicinity of Fismette, bombing the German infantry heavily, while our infantry was attacking Bazoches. The latter village was smashed and near ly levelled by American artillery.

CALIFORNIAN KILLED OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—The following American is in the latest Canadian casualty list: Killed in action-K. B Wall, Berkeley, Cal.



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When He Wrote, Wallace Expected to Be Back at Front By Now

Lew Wallace of Orange, reported in the casualty list as wounded, by now may be back with his company and ready for another attack on the

This morning his mother at Orange received a letter from him. The leter stated that Wallace was gassed n Aug. 1 in an assault of the Gernans upon the Pershing Guards. The etter from Wallace stated that on hat day, Aug. 4, he was feeling much etter, that his progress had been apid and that he would soon be well. He said that more than likely he would be back with his company by the time the letter reached his

Wallace left here in the draft last September. He is a brother of Jack Wallace of the Chandler & Wallace Music Co. of Santa Ana.

PENCIL SHARPENER IS A HANDY THING

WILLOWS, Cal., Aug. 28 .- It is cus mary in all country towns, where calls the central.

a pencil sharpener attached to the top supply of water. of his telephone. For several month past he has been having a lot of trouble with the thing, and considering the use he gives it, he figured seem a saving. Besides the curtail here was something wrong.

By careful watching he finally found that visiting farmers, whenever they used his phone, always gave the pen- the prohibitionists haven't got a hand cil sharpener several twists, and if in it some way or other, as it seems they'd twist the handle some more. There is one Willews drug stor minus a pencil sharpener now.

WOMEN WANT TO RUN ALL ALPINE COUNTY

Troops of the British First army ave made further advances south of e Scarpe, reached Remy, three miles eyond the Hindenburg line.

'In Flanders the British advanced on a four-mile front astride the Nouf-Berquin Estaires road, taking a numer of prisoners.

"Yesterday our troops south of the Somme took Foucacourt, which the enemy had held strongly with ma-chine guns," the statement said. "North f the Somme we attacked and cap ared the greater part of Trones wood aking a number of prisoners from a Prussian guard division.
"South of the Scarpe troops of the

First army have improved their posions astride the Arras- Cambrai road and have reached the outskirts of Haucourt (eight miles south of Arras) Remy (half a mile north of Haucourt and Boiry-Notre Dame (a mile and a half north of Remy). North of the Scarpe strong nostile

counter attacks were launched yesterday afternoon along the line of the Ar ras-Douai railway, forcing cur advanced troops back a few hundred ards to the old German trenches in Greeland hill, where the enemy attack broke down under our fire.

British troops carried out a success ful local operation yesterday astride the Neuf-Berquin road, advancing our ine on a front of about four miles and taking a number of prisoners.

GERMANS THROWN IN BIG RESERVE FORCE

BY LOWELL MELLETT (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 28.—The Germans in their desperate efforts to stay the British advance, are strongly in-creasing their front line forces by recklessly drawing on Rupprecht's

reserves Several divisions of fresh troops are reported to have been thrown into the battle south of Bapaume.

There was less fighting on most parts of the battle front this morning with the British utilizing the hard rains to draw the first long breath in many days, while still holding their

FRENCH FIGHT FORWARD AGAINST STRONG RESISTANCE

BY WEBB MILLER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

uard resistance.

ral miles past Roye, advancing down tinues. east of Roye.)

The Germans are in full retreat

will try to turn at Nesle to cover the assage across the Somme

Hundreds of additional prisoners are being taken almost hourly

AIRPLANE NECK' IS EPIDEMIC AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Aug. 28.—There is a eculiar contagion spreading through Stockton.

After much deliberation and discussion, doctors and everyone else have decided to call it the "airplane neck." This disease is found generally around aviation camps, and attacks people of all ages of life.

A person attacked is generally dropped by his friends, because the angle at which he carries his head often causes him to pass them by unnoticed on the streets.

Those with double chins are more likely to become attacked than those without the accordion pleated necks, because of their ability to bring the hin to the level of the eyes.

And it's all because of the acquisition of an airplane camp, which neessitates aviators flying over and above the city.

SUPPLY OF WATER IS CURTAILED, ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Aug. 28.—Is Alameda o rival the Sahara desert?

Citizens of this city, as well as all the other cities of the East Bay section, are wondering what is to become here are telephones, to have cranks of their beautiful lawns, abundant on the side of the phone by which one flower beds and prolific war gardens, as the result of the order issued by A Willows drug store proprietor has the railroad commission curtailing the

Two baths a week have been rec ommended as a means of saving the seem a saving. Besides the curtailment of the fluid, a higher rate has been fixed to it.

You can't convince Alamedans that he operator didn't answer in a hurry, to be a real bone-dry measure to them. - W. S. S.

WANTS TO ANNUL HER MARRIAGE TO A JAP



SENATOR OLLIE M. JAMES.

Sen. Ollie James, Kentucky, Died Today From Chronic Stomach Trouble

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 28.-U. S. Senator Ollie M. James, Kentucky, died at 6:35 o'clock this morning at the Johns Hopkins hospital here. For several months the Kentucky senator had been a patient at the hospital suffering from stomach trouble. When he was admitted to the institution it was not believed he was in any imminent danger but his condition became critical several weeks ago. Senator James was confident until his last hours that he would recover.

His wife, Mrs. O. M. James, and brother, Edward K. James, were at the bedside when the senator

No definite announcement of the funeral arrangements were to be had but he will probably be buried in the old home cemetery in

IS BRITISH SYSTEM

By LOWELL MELLETT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

confused by the kaleidoscopic events before and he replied: 'Well, it took in the constantly changing Somme me some time to get over shell shock. fighting line which today's new attack north of the Scarpe makes close to ron fifty miles long.

run" with modifications. that is to say, French are fighting their way forward hit and run if the running is good, if this morning on the whole Chaulnes- not to sit tight or drop back and hit suddenly piqued on a plane with our Noyon pocket against strong rear somewhere else, is bound to keep the cwn coquards on the wings. boche guessing. He often guesses "It was another of the gimpers wrong, while the steady forward Ordinarily if one gimper wants to the edges of Chaulnes. They are sev- movement of the line as a whole con- pique on another for fun it is all right

the road toward Noyon, and already Reports of today's battle are conform. So the gimper who was being have passed Roiglis (four miles south- fusing enough when reduced to cold piqued on said to himself as he reportprint, where things always seem much ed later, 'You your gster, I'll teach you They are also pushing along the ads toward the great railway center reports included the fact that the "He turned on the Nesle (ten miles northeast of Canadians had reached the St. Rohart was piquing but who had not fired, Roye) and Ercheu (six miles east of sugar factory, the farthest point east- and gave him a volley of shots a lit Roye) and are less than four miles ward along the Cambrai road since the to one side of the wings. A good the German invasion.

ut are fighting. Indications are they got into Vaulx-Vraucourt (four miles who dived straight groundward, flat southeast of Croisilles and the same tened out and headed due south. We distance northeast of Bapaume) and wondered where he would stop and grabbed 150 prisoners, including five heard nothing of him for a day. Then officers, before they were forced to a telephone call announced he had withdraw. Others have the same experience south of Bapaume, taking this side of Switzerland. His version seventy-eight prisoners—in other of the story was that three Boches words. Thilloy's fangs have been had attacked him and had driven him pulled and its machine guns sup- to where he landed. His scare is one pressed. Deville road (two miles of the squadron stories. northwest of Combles) was captured last night with a number of prison- he first started got into a duel with ers, was lost and then retaken. Five discovered all over the place. Germans rushed up a fresh division was diving and just ready to shoot by train yesterday to the defense of Chreissy (two miles north and east of quards on the machine he piqued at action against the Canadians and to let the Boche have it when he saw were almost wiped out. Elements of it was an American. He pulled off five German divisions were found in and the two planes came down. Trones wood (two miles west of Combles), while elements of sixteen field, the two fighters looked at each battalions were found on a three-mile other. Imagine their surprise on each front elsewhere. Bandmen, laborers finding the other ar old chum from and other miscellaneous troops were the south where they had been schoolfound in the front line. It is rumored orders were found on

members of the 87th division directing them to practise rear guard actions. I also heard a story that Germans prevented their shooting each other. were concertedly waving handkerchiefs and surrendering in the vicinity of St. Leger (a mile and a half southwest of Croisilles).

The Australians are reported to have practically penetrated a little nameless wood south of the Somme. Malshorn farm, near Inchy (a mile and a half north of Combles) was taken and the capture of Maricourt (four miles southwest of Combles)

Stories of great stores of German munitions captured at Miramont (on German line are new also true of

The Germans are still endeaworing where the situation is steadily growing worse.

Summed up, it is apparent the Germans are fighting harder, although it still seems to me they are only fighting for time. One of the amazing exploits reported today probably equals anything the well worn Somme fields LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Is mar- have ever seen. A youthful airman riage contracted on the high seas be- attacked twelve Fokker planes, which tween members of the white and yel- were not disposed to return his fire MARKLEVILLE, Cal., Aug. 28.—Allow races legal? This question was and fled. Then he fought an inconcine county, the smallest county in raised in the suit of Mattie Seki, clusive engagement with a Fokker trifor \$2186. California, will be entirely in the white, to have her marriage with Carl plane. To wind it up he was in turn hands of women after January 1, ac- Seki, Japanese, declared void. They attacked by twenty Fokkers, twelve onew and thirteen demonstrating machines, fifty-three practically new and thirteen demonstrating machines. cording to the present outlook. With a were married on the high seas off the above and eight below. He hurled his chines, were bought in 1904 and have single exception, the Sacriff's position, coast of California in December, 1912. machine into the first, setting it afire. since been using up valuable storage county offices are being contested. There are three children from the He was wounded but his observer space. They proved impracticable trush the receipe best safely. I tentyo years of use.

You Never Forget First Trip Over the Line, Says Eddie Rickenbacker

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WITH THE AMERICAN AIRMEN
IN FRANCE, July 10.—(By Mail.)— Showing the new fliers around before they become gimpers is one of the great outdoor sports among the gim pers of the hat-in-the-ring squadron, according to Lieut. Eddie Rickenbacher, all-American trained ace and former speed king in the automo bile racing world.

"You never forget that first trip over the lines and it takes a good man to stick by an experienced gimper,' he continued. "Usually we just take the boys over and go up and down the lines a few times. Of course, the German archies shoot all the time and the first time they come near you feel like zooming it off for home.

"It is not an uncommon thing for the Germans to waste 500 shots on one of us during a trip up and down the sector we cover. So far they have never seriously injured or both ered any of the gimpers. But when the first one you've heard explodes with a grunt near you it's scary though it may be considerable dis ance off.

"You think it's gone through your engine or some vital part..

I remember one chap we took out who has since become used to them We were not spotted by the German until we were over a nest of archies Then they let us have it, dozens of them on all sides. I kept leading the new man on until one exploded between us. He dived straight down and then went homeward. When last seen he was going south at full speed orgetting all about our formation The rest of us went home after finishing the patrol but he had not come back. We began to get worried. "Forty-eight hours and no word

from him. Then a telephone call came in from a city about twenty miles away, saying he was safe and wanted a truck to come after his plane, which was damaged in landing. We asked why he had not called up We had a good laugh for he was a comical chap and the life of the squad-

"Another time another gimper and The British method of "hit and I took up a new man, a little chap who had just come out from school. He did pretty well despite the archies and we were coming home when he

shot can do that without risking hit The German defense is stiffening in ting the machine coming at him.

"It was a surprise to the new man,

"Another of our real gimpers when plane behind our lines. For half enemy divisions were identified oppo- an hour they maneuvered for posisite the wood and machine guns were tion and finally our gimper got out The between his victim and the sun. He when he noticed the American co Chroisilles). Two regiments got into As he put it, his mouth was watering

"Once on the ground in an aviation boys together. Neither knew that the other was in France, since they came from different aviation corps and only Providence, that looks after aviators

ADOBE AND ROCKS GOOD HORSE FEED?

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.-Miscon duct and fraud in the baling of hay has been discovered by Charles C Johnson, state superintendent of weights and measures, he declared

According to Johnson, recent inves tigations disclosed that in one large he Ancre) being turned againts the shipment of hay, an average of fifty pounds of adobe and rock were found British munitions which were cap- in each bale. In another shipment of tured by the boches last spring. These hay he said the average weight of were recovered at Pozieres and Noyon adobe and rock was thirty-two pounds

Johnson has instructed his deputies to devote their efforts toward the to stiffen the defense about Bapaume, elimination of this fraud and to in duce the balers to use grated feed tables to prevent dirt, adobe and rocks from getting into the bales.

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Boys' School Shoes in gun metal, with an all leather McKay sewed sole, \$3.50 values, per pair . . . \$2.85

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Plans Completed For \$600,-000 Plant, Work Starts In 30 Days

The keel of the first ship to be built by the Pope Shipbuilding corporation at Newport will be laid within four months and work on the plant will start within the next thirty days, according to announcement of the officials of the company in Los Angeles. The company recently purchased thirty acres at the point that will be the head of the channel, lying immediately back of the Newport Garage.

N. H. Beer, general manager of the company, states that plans for the shipbuilding plant have been completed, and call for an expenditure of about \$600,000

The first vessel to be built will be a concrete cargo-carrying steamer of 5500 tons. The plant when completed will have eight ways, and will be equipped to build concrete, wooden and steet ships.

The corporation has just received from the city of Newport a \$100,000 contract for dredging the channel to a depth of sixteen feet. General Manager Beer built the Prince Rupert Ship Repair and Shipbuilding plant at Prince Rupert, B. C., which is turning out ships for the Canadian govern-ment. The plant cost \$3,000,000. Frank Scoville, former president of the First National Bank of Corona, is president of the Pope corporation.

MONEY GRAFTERS

No Profiteering Is Slogan of Capital Issues Committee; Hotel Projects Stopped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Drastic steps have been taken by the capital issues committee of the Treasury Department to thwart profiteering in rentals and in hotel tariffs, it learned here today. At the same time it was learned measures were under consideration which will check exorbitant profits in other lines by limiting funds which could be command-

Resolutions of rates of hotels and apartment houses in half a dozen cities including the national capital has been refused by the committee because the corporations funds would not submit schedules of prices to be charged. The committee's action has set adrift the construction of one large apartment hotel in New York, one in Washington and a similar project in Chicago, was stated officially. Numerous small propositions have had to await the war's termination because funds were not available after the capital issues committee was not furnished with rental schedules.

Although no confirmation could be had, it was reported the committee might soon withhold its approval of loans to finance the handling of food-

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stuffs in large quantities unless information is provided on profits to be gained. The committee had no powto check the porfiteering except through its refusal to approve loans. But through its advisory committees in each Federal reserve district it could obtain first-hand information and therefore is in a position to force out blood-money grafters.

W. S. S.

SCIENCE IS WONDERFUL: LABORERS IN MOTION!!

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28.-A cameraman of the educational department of a film company met a Revelstoke farmer coming out of a house near where he was taking pictures.

"I've just been taking some motion pictures of life on your farm," said to the farmer. "Did you catch any of my laborers

in motion?" inquired the old man. 'Sure, I did," was the reply. The farmer shook his head reflect tively as he walked away, saying,

'Science is a wonderful thing.'

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN LORRAINE, July 31. (By Mail.)-"Big Fellow' was a horseshoer and when a shell crashed near his shed, it put him low. They brought him to the hospital and gave him treatment, and found he would be all right, after some time. He was damaged but not beyond repair.

They admired him for his quiet, uncomplaining manner, and for his size. His arm was bigger than most men's legs, and his hand was like a ham. He was a giant, but a gentle giant, and a bashful one, and everyone liked him.

The nurse often tried to do something for him, but he seemed always satisfied when he made no trouble for Finally she brought him anyone. some cigarettes, and some writing paper, and asked if he wanted her to write a letter.

He looked up appreciatively.

"Well, I don't smoke," he said, "I don't drink nor chew, and I try not to swear, but I can't help it sometimes. I don't write either, except to person, and that's my - little mother. She's my best girl. If you'll write to her for me, I'll appreciate it, and I'll write when my hand gets bet-

The nurse wrote the letter he dictated to her, and it was short, but to the point. He didn't beat about the bush when he wrote to "his little mothef." He told her how much he loved her.

He was quiet and therefore largely unnoticed for the next few days, and his improvement was marked. Everyone was glad to see the "Big Fellow get well. It seemed all wrong to have

a giant wounded. One day he beamed on his nurse. "Look at that," he said, showing her an envelope. "Got a letter from my best girl. Maybe I'm not tickled." The letter was from the "Big Fel-

low's" little mother. - W. S. S. -Bounty of 10 cents each for gophers and 25 cents each for muskrats is to be given by the Imperial county su-



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Henry Rohrs Gives Interesting News on Actions of Americans

That the Yanks laugh in the face of death in the battles overseas is verified by Henry Rohrs, Garden Grove boy, who was wounded at the start of the big drive on July 18. Rohrs was raised by Dana Truesdell of Garden Grove, and a letter descriptive of his injuries and his participation in the fight was published in the Register a few days ago. He was wounded in the fleshy part of the hips.

Truesdell has just received an other letter from him, in which he writes many things of interest. He is a member of Co. G, 58th infantry, and writes from ward 4, base hospital No. 24, under date of August 3:

This is my sixteenth day of lying face downward. It is very tiresome for I cannot lie on my sides or back But I do hope to be up a little in a few days, for I have had the stitches

As near as I can tell, at one of the hospitals I was in, they took and cut the flesh out down to where the bullet went through, leaving two big cuts you could stick your two big

Then I had to be sewed up in abou a week after. This gave me great pain, for the cuts, being so wide, were brought together and the stitches had to be taken deep into the flesh and as to hold.

I was unable to sleep nights withou taking something to make me sleepand I was glad to get it. Of course was put to sleep, too, when the operated on me. Doctors and Nurses the Best

Words cannot express my feelings for the doctors and nurses they have especially the doctor in my ward, B4, and the nurses. They are the best

The Red Cross is sure great. I have not suffered for the want of anything and all are treated alike, so you I do not know how soon I will get

back to my outfit or some other out fit. But I am sure I will see the front again, for I cannot see the end very

We are still going ahead with the drive, and I hope they can keep it through it. We drove them back six kilometers

after a hard fight, before I was wound-Our captain was killed by a shell and the officer leading our platoon was shell shocked, and another officer leading a platoon in our company was wounded twice. The Germans' osses were heavy. I wrote you several times since being in the hospital, giving a brief account of how we started. If I ever get home, will tell you all about it. Yes, we took lots of prisoners. Some were glad to be

We captured a town, but there was nothing left of it in a little while, for the shells from our artillery and the Germans soon laid every building flat and we had to get out ourselves. We pushed forward.

Americans Face Death Laughing I want to write you one, of many things, that happened.

I saw seven Americans, men in my platoon, jump in a shell hole for protection for a few minutes from the German machine guns. sooner got in when a big German shell came and burst a few feet away throwing dirt and everything in the air fifty feet, I would judge, and almost covering them up. It tore a hole in the ground large enough to bury a big horse. I thought the men were all killed, but a few seconds after the dirt cleared, they came crawling out with a grin on their faces from ear to ear; not in the least bit scared, but all the more ready to help charge the German machine guns. If they had not been in that old shell hole they would have all been killed

without doubt. I have been covered with clods and hit by things when shells bursted near, but was lucky enough not to be hit by shrapnel.

The Germans tried to plant us with their machine guns, but lost out, after wounding me and a few others. It doesn't take long to get onto their

Am very tired now, so will have to close. Wish I could write and tell you all, but there is lots I would not like to have some people know, so will close now.

TAKES SMART MAN TO BE SUCCESSFUL CROOK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—"You're ot smart enough to be a crook," perior Judge Frank R. Willis told Caros Cornejo, before him to be resentenced. "You've been in jail three or four times, and at last you've broken into the penitentiary. It takes a smart man to be a crook. You'd better go to work."

Cornejo was sentenced under the indeterminate sentence act for burglarizing a room in the Y. M. C. A. He was placed on probation for three

WOMAN THROWS ROCKS; HAS ACCURATE AIM, TOO

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 28 .- A Doukhobor woman of Sunshine Bay has the habit-just the habit-or throwing rocks at strangers. Acquain tances or friends are never bothered. However, she was reported by one of her targets and is now undegoing medical examination.

The man who caused her arrest de clared he wouldn't have minded he throwing rocks at him, but for the fact that she possessed such accurate

the big drive of July 18. He is just a r'arin' to get well so he can go back to the front and go after the Huns again.



It sure is hell, for I have been Orange Man, Reported As Wounded Sometime Ago, Writes to Mother

> he Americans who went up against the crack Prussian Guard of the German army on July 28th. Wallace is a brother of Jack Wallace, of the firm of Chandler & Wallace, this city, and was reported wounded recently. He is a member of Co. M. 47th infantry. It develops Writing to his mother at Orange from Base Hospital No. 3, under date of August 4, he says:

Went into action July 28th and came out extremely lucky; was gassed lightly, but nothing serious, and hope o be out of the hospital soon, as I am feeling pretty good already.

We were in the big American drive which you have been reading about in the papers, and we sure have the Huns on the run. I don't know how much we are permitted to tell about the battle, but I expect you have already read about it, so I will not run the risk of naving this letter thrown out by the censor. So will only give a few meager details.

We were in the American sector, known as Chateau-Thierry sector The Germans put their picked troops against us, the famous Prussian Guards; but they had to give way and run just like the rest of them, for it didn't make any difference to the Americans.

We were hit pretty hard in the way casualties, but everyone that is left is anxious to get at them again. will tell you about it when I get home Send my mail as usual, for I expect to be out of the hospital long before would hear from you again. - W. S. S.

ORANGE CITY

Aug. 28.—Nelson M. Prince, aged 97, died yesterday mornng at 4 o'clock. He was born June 5; 1832 at North Yarmouth, Maine, and was married in 1856 to Betty Snell, who died in Orange last April. He made his home in Cleveland, Ohio, for a time, moving from there to Wisconsin and then to Concordia, Kan. He came to Orange fourteen years

The deceased leaves one son, Ferd Prince, of 350 North Harwood street



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our grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Mexican children suffering rom typhoid fever, were forcibly removed from their home by the city nealth authorities yesterday and placed in the county hospital.

R. Chaves, of North Harwood, is e father of the children. The case as called to the attention of Dr. J. Crawford, city health officer, by eighbors. It was found that fourteen people were living in the house, the wo children having typhoid fever.

The parents being unwilling to allow the children to be removed that they might receive proper care, the health officer took charge and had the children taken to the hospital.

Mrs. E. Hondale has leased her home on North Glassell street and today moved to Long Beach, where her son, Floyd Hondale, is employed in the ship yards. George S. Harper has returned from

is ranch at Yuma, Ariz. He will

spend a short time here with his

HUN SOCIALISTS MUST HAVE TALKS CENSORED

LONDON, Aug. 28.-Members of the German socialist minority are now forced to submit copies of all speeches they intend to deliver to the military authorities. Two speeches which were to have

been delivered by Bernstein Haas recently were suppressed on the ground that they were calculated to show lack of unity in Germany during the pres

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"If he will go into the fireroom of a merchant ship and swing a shovel, he will be doing his utmos for humanity. The Shipping Board is now training hundreds of loval American youths for fireroom serv ice. These men are not only serving the country in an emergency, but are laying foundations for future careers in the American Merchant Marine, the world's best paid merchant service.

Mr. Mateer has given the Register a copy of the "Merchant Mariner," a little paper published by the United States Shipping Board Recruiting Service, in which we find a fine thing for young men to read.

Rev. Paul Plunkett Boggs, a 26-year-old Carolina minister, is now serving his country in the Merchant Marine service. He gives good advice to the apprentices enrolled in the Merchant Marine throughout the country on how to reach the top in this service. Rev. Mr. Boggs gives this advice after having two weeks' experience as apprentice seaman scrubbing decks, polishing brass and studying human

The clergyman would drive home to the young men of the country the following:

"To reach the top of the United States Merchant Marine service a man must think well of himself. Most of the recruits in this all-important service hold in their minds a little, dried-up image of themselves The first thing they know the dwarfed picture will become a reality. I picture myself as a skipper on a six-master. If I cannot go back in the ministry at the end of the war, this is what I want to me. I have always that picture in mind. I am pleased with the conditions surrounding the lives of by new com panions of the sea. I should not think twice about a new vocation if I had to find one. It is a great

"Every recruit in the Merchant Marine service should keep himself in physical condition and do al the officers ask him, and more. I do not want to preach a sermon to my companions, but I have seen many of the boys wasting their strength over their jobs because they don't put any thought into the work. It is easy to scrub a deck if one thinks out a plan. Aim to save vitality for other demands that may be put upon you. Do as much work with your

head as is humanly possible.

"Well-kept clothes and a cleanly shaven face enable a man to perform his duties better than it he is slouchy. You can look well dressed in your working clothes if you care to. Great emphasis should be placed upon the appearance of the recruit Appearances have a great deal to do with the impres sion the new man makes on his superiors. The fellow who is neatly dressed, never has a button dangling and always keeps his shoes polished, radiates a spirit of optimism, joy and gladness, and that is good for the service and good for the recruit.

"If you find a sting in some of the tasks you have to perform in port, you will find the next trip at sea is always brighter.

"I thank God that he has given me power to see things out of doors.

"Instructors in this service are not stingy with their sympathies and their praise, and I have an idea that they have learned what some great man said 'That a generous giving to others brings a generous

HOME, SWEET HOME!

John Howard Paine will be remembered throughout the ages for one thing-

He wrote the song, "Home, Sweet Home."

The refrain of this song is, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

No man ever leaves his father and mother and goes out into the world without learning the eternal let me send for you. truth of this statement. The better, bigger, broader man he is, the more keenly he feels all that he has lost. We have a phrase, "home-sickness," for this

One of the things that England found out early in the war was that nothing set a soldier up so much as to give him a day, or two days, or three days, back at the place from which he came, where he pork, mum. Shall I make some apple sauce out'n hit, could meet those he knew in childhood, talk with mum?" father or mother or wife and children and live for

a few hours or days as he had lived before the war. The United States now has a million and a half men in France, and the dominant note in all the He was inspecting one of the new draft camps and came letters which have been printed is the desire of the to a place where there should have been a sentry. He soldiers to be back again "at home" after the war could see none there, so looked around a bit. Finally

without homes must have a Boss, a Czar, a Kaiser, a King or an Emperor.

Now what can we who do not have to leave home do to relieve the home-sickness of our boys finish this game and I'll give you a sort of a salute." "over there" and foster their love of home and

ters breathing unfaltering confidence in the courage tea as to the real meaning of patriotism. and devotion of the boys.

Write to them, of course-cheerful, appreciative

"Home Paper." So important and beneficent is the effect of the

as the himmet and huciest men in the country_

home paper in the trenches, camps and billets that

ment to secure the sending of his "home paper" to ing a large part of their incomes to paying for subscriptions for boys who have no relatives who are able to pay for subscriptions for them.

This is not written because the Register wants subscriptions, but because it wants the Orange ounty soldier boys to get their "home paper," whether it be the Register or the Orange News or the Anaheim Gazette or some other county paper.

At the present price of print paper, subscriptions in themselves are not profitable at any price, much less at half price, which the Register gives the soldier boys. Subscriptions sent to soldiers would lose money for the Register, because they would add no value to its advertising space. But we want every boy in the army to have the Register or some other county paper—the one that would be most interesting Ana, California, under the Act of Congress and Order to him—for his own sake, for his home's sake and No. 1458 of the Postmaster General. Known office of for the sake of his country.

PUBLICITY AND FRIENDSHIP

The United States Committee on Public Infornation has an office in Chile. Through the press of that country it is working for more complete understanding of our growing need of each other, for cooperation in international affairs both now and after under no obliga-

An editorial in a leading Chilean paper welcomes this United States publicity bureau. It speaks of the know you will like significant friendship existing between the two governments. Then it says:

"The people of the United States could not and patterns that have chosen a better medium than the public press of Chile for a direct appeal to the people. In this are right for this of San Joaquin, Yuba and Colusa, but in Sacramento, Stanislaus and Yolo struggle of people against autocracy its proper appeal

"The principles which the Allies defend are ideals which concern all individuals, the same as all nations, and all races because they are essentially human. These principles are necessary to all nations for any country which will trample one nation, as Belgium was trampled, will trample all. It is also necessary that a better understanding exist between the people of South and North America. The European war reduced these countries to closer dependence, the necessity of food interchange, the financial co-operation and shipemnt of raw materials for man-

This welcome is in itself an assurance that the friendship and good will are already there. The mutual understanding and co-operation cannot fail

Observations

"Do you find your wife an inspiration?" "She keeps me hustling, anyhow," answered the poet as he went feverishly on with his work.

"Mrs. Sam Butterwick was hostess, Tuesday eve, at a slumber party, given" etc., etc. Now, what the duece is-? Oh, well, it sounds so darned good that we bet we're never invited to one.

A great many newspapers are speculating as to Trotsky's whereabouts, but it seems quite a simple probem to us. We recall that his wife went to Sweden several weeks ago with 1,000,000 rubles. "Find the

Josh Wise: No doubt there's men in th' poor house an' penitentiary that's contented.

State church party in Prussia is urging its followers to pray God "to endow the kaiser with power to awaken Bismarck from the dead." There were some right decent qualities about the "Iron Chancellor," and we don't believe he'd come back to help the present Hun gang.

As high class waste of effort, observe Finland sending a delegation to Berlin to ask that a German be put on her throne.

According to Swiss reports the kaiser has granted his crown prince six months' vacation. The boy needs a rest. He has been on the go for over a month,

QUITE ANOTHER CHAP

A rookie was reading an article about the kaiser which compared him with Nero. "Who was Nero, Bill?" he asked a fellow rookie. "Wasn't he a man that was

"Naw," was the reply, "that's Zero, another guy alto-

Just Groans and Grins

DOCTOR'S ONLY CHANCE

Wife-Hello! Dr. Bunyum? Yes? Come right away. SHIP WORKERS WILL Mr. Little has another one of his spells.

Doctor (half hour later)-Why didn't you send for me sooner? You should not have waited till your husband was unconscious.

Wife-Well, as long as he had his senses he wouldn't

HOOVERESQUE DELICACIES

"Neurasthenia," said Mrs. Biggums to her cook, "I think we will have some chicken croquettes today out of that left-over pork and calves' liver."

"Yes'm," said Neurasthenia, called Tenny for short. "An' we got a little bread dressin' what went wid the

OF A KIND

A well known army officer tells this one on himself. he spied a soldier sitting alone in a corner of the fence This feeling is the basis of democracy. A nation playing solitaire. "Do you know who I am?" he asked impressively. "No," said the soldier, intent on his cards. 'Well," thundered the officer, "I am a sort of a brigadiergeneral." "All right," replied the soldier, "wait until I

SURE THING

Peggy's mother was entertaining callers, A spright letters-letters full of love and hope and faith-let- ly discussion was under way over the sandwiches and

"I know what patriotism is,' put in Peggy. "It is not But we can do more—we can send them the leaving anything on your plate."

A DISGUSTED HOBO

"So you're goin' to work," said Meandering Mike. "You het I am." replied Plodding Pete. "The I. W

We're going strong on our Young Men's Suits

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KAISER'S RETREAT IS BEGINNING OF THE END

BY J. W. T. MASON (United Press War Expert) NEW YORK, Oug. 28.—Germany's retreat along the west front is being accepted by the neutral nations of Europe, who

constitute the only adequate impartial observers left in the world, as the beginning of the kaiser's inevitable defeat. America's colossal military strength, which is accumulating overseas is now exerting a profound influence on all the neutral chancellories and is giving cour-

age to them to defy insolent outlawry of Berlin. Spain is the first neutral to show unmistakably how the world outside the conflict regards the present plight of the German militarists. The demand by the Spanish government that Germany consent to the seizure of interned German ships to make good the losses of Spanish vessels sunk by submarines is of profound importance.

Spain has played an opportunist part throughout the war. The Spanish ministries have consistently postponed any action for four years that would antagonize tried to pick the winner in advance but has hesitated as the tide of battles fluctuated. Now, however, by challenging Germany's piratical rights at sea, King Alphonso's government demonstrates the Spanish authorities believe the Germans are going to

lose the war. The meek acceptance of Spain's ultimatum by the kaiser is in itself a confession that Germany committed the greatest diplomatic mistake in modern history when she refused to abide by a like ultimatum from the United States. It is impossible for the kaiser's camarilla to offer a satisfactory explanation to the German people concerning this reversal of attitude. The malignant influence on German morale which Spain's firm stand will exert will be lost in the judgment of those entrusted with Germany's future fate.

Other neutrals will undoubtedly follow Spain's lead and a new spirit of freedom, especially in Scandinavia, is to be expected. The kaiser's doom is sounding round the world.

GET RAISE, BUT NOT \$1 HOUR DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.— Skilled workmen in the shipyards of the United States will be granted an increase in wages, it was learned authoritatively here today. Demands for a ocuntry-wide standard wage of \$1 an hour, however, will not be met

Announcement of the advance and the amount will be made probably on Labor Day

ALLIES IN CONTACT WITH RED GUARDS ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 28.-Delayed official despatches from Archangel received today state the Allied forces have been in contact with the Red Guards on the Russian front. A Bolshevik river flotilla was dispersed.

112,000 Prisoners, 1300 Heavy Guns Captured By Gen. Foch Since July 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—German prisoners taken from July 1 to date number about 112,000 and the heavy guns captured number over 1300, Chief of Staff March stated today in his conference with newspapermen.

Dr. Hancock wants hard cases.

BEAN CROP IS UNDER AVERAGE, ESTIMATE OF GEO. A. TURNER

Depression of Prices Need Not Be Feared; Adverse Conditions Cut Output

STOCKTON, Aug. 27.-The farmers of this state need have no fear about an overproduction of beans this year and a consequent depression of prices according to George A. Turner, president of the California Bean Growers Association. His forecast is based not n individual reports received by the statistical department of the Califoria Bean Growers' Association from ts hundreds of members, among hom are the owners and managers of practically all of the big bean ranches Northern and Central California. Mr. Turner finds that the acreage

larger than in 1917, but dry weather conditions in many sections have materially interferred with the crop. Many growers report almost a total failure because of lack of moisture. Large whites show at the present time an average condition in the counties they are reported below normal. While the outlook for pinks is encouraging in the most important districts where they are grown, the acreage is much less than last year, and subnormal conditions ranging from 75 per cent down to 25 per cent, are reported from some of the dry sections. Red Kidneys and Red Mexicans, which are grown argely in Stanislaus county, are reported to be about 75 per cent of normal. Black Eyes and Teparies, which are planted usually in the dry districts and are not so easily affected by drought, range from 75 per cent to 100 per cent of normal.

The reports from the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates check close ly with the reports received by the statistical department of the California Bean Growers' Association, direct from its grower members.

Mr. Turner calls attention to the fact that there is a wide difference be ween a normal crop and the crop of 1917. Last year the production went much above the average per acre, and even a 90 per cent of normal produc tion this year would be far below last year's output. Besides, fresh reports from Michigan, Oregon and other con petitive bean sections, suggest that this year's production may be much less than usual on account of frosts pests and other adverse conditions.

— W. S. S. —

WINTERSBURG

MESA BEANS AVERAGE 4 SACKS PER ACRE: PART UNIRRIGATED

WINTERSBURG, Aug. 28.—J. Graham finished threshing his crop of Lady Washington beans on the mesa Wednesday of last week. The erop, a part of which was raised entirely without water, yielded almost our sacks to the acre.

Riley Graham and E. E. Haun are overhauling the caterpillar engine and separator of the Graham threshing outfit and will take it to Puente for bean threshing on the ranch there as soon as it can be put in condition They expect to leave with it the las of this or the first of next week. The lima bean harvest has begun

in this section. Andrew Moore and Fred Mallott began cutting their crops the last of the week and Ear Farrar Monday morning of this week Bert Hoover of Smeltzer returned Saturday morning from a camping and deer hunting trip in Kern county which he enjoyed in company with Robert Hazard and Ed Larter of Westminster, Frank Walker of Bolsa and L. D. West of San Diego. They pitched camp twelve miles back in the mountains from Nelson Camp and three fine deer were killed by the party during their two-weeks' stay

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burgess enterained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham, o Puente, at their home Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Heaton and family left for Oceanside Monday morning, their household goods going down by truck. Heaton, who, while here, has been an employe on the J. J. Graham ranch, goes to Oceanside to work for Chris Nelson of Wintersburg, who has a ranch there.

Miss Ethel Graham and sister-inlaw, Mrs. Riley Graham, drove to San Diego Friday, remaining until Sunday, when they returned, accompanied by Miss Ruth Crumley, a friend of Mrs. R. Graham's from Blythe. Miss Crumley remained over-night as a guest at the Graham home and was taken to San Pedro Monday morning by Mrs. Graham to take the boat for Catalina, where she will enjoy an outing before her return to the Palo Verde Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burdick and paby of Chino spent Sunday as guests at the W. W. Blaylock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham were down for the day Monday and took dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler spent

Sunday at Oxnard. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff and family visited in Pomona last Sun-

Jim and Clement Maddux com-

menced work on the night shift at the

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Dr. Mary E. Wright

Holly sugar factory when it opened dely sugar factory when it opened he first of the week.

Mrs. Dave Johnson is visiting at he Stockton and Playlock homes. the Stockton and Blaylock homes

having arrived from Whittier, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. H. Larter attended the funeral Monday of a friend, Rev. Fred Fields, which was held at the ome at Glendale at 1:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Larter took with them in their machine, Mr. Larter's sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Larter, and Mr. and Mrs.

O. B. Byram of Westminster. B. Crane, telling of the pleasant time being enjoyed by the party on their motor trip north. The party were waiting to take the boat out to Suisun Island, where they were to visit

visiting their relatives here, left at ceived from Vladivostok today. an early hour Monday morning for turns to resume his position as sectary of the Stanford Y. M. C. A. The Allies' consuls have announced On Sunday before the departure of their support of the Zemstov (local and Mrs. Boydon Hall and baby of and Horvath. Huntington Beach, Misses Viva and planted to beans this year is slightly Varona Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—That Worthy and baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. there has been some disturbance in Worthy

R. L. Draper, of Smeltzer, left Monday for Camp Lewis with the continuation of Smeltzer, left Monday for Camp Lewis with the continuation of the c ent going from Fullerton.

Angeles, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. R. L. Draper, were Sunday The department had no advices conguests at the Draper home. - W. S. S. -

plans to open a modern sorghum fac-

THE BOLSHEVIKI IN SIBERIA

Mrs. Charles Graham received a Ameroicans, Japanese Pursue Pro-German Troops on Far Eastern Front

LONDON, Aug. 28.—American and relatives when the letter was written. Japanese troops have driven the Bol-Peturn to Palo Alto sheviki forces back six miles on the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Worthy and Ussuri river front in eastern Siberia, aby, who have passed eight weeks according to a delayed dispatch re-

The Americans and Japanese left

Mr. Worthy and family a reunion of parliamentary body) as the lawful authe Worthy family was held at the thority in that region and have recom home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. mended disarmament of the anti-Bol-T. Worthy. Those present were Mr. sheviki forces of Generals Pleshkoff

Vladivostok of a local nature was re Frank Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. ported to the State Department by matter had been attended to and that Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heald of Los there had been no change in govern-

cerning the report that General Meshkoff had seized the anti-Bolshevik Coe Colony, near Hanford, Cal., leaders in Siberia acting for General Rorvath. The department appeared

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WEST END

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RELIEF CORPS DINNER

Chicken and Home Made Biscuits For Friday at the G. A. R. Hall

The Woman's Relief Corps will give a great chicken dinner at G. A. R. hall the first Santa Ana boys to volunteer, from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. next Friday, the 30th inst.

chairman of the dinner committee and with her characteristic energy is making the feathers fly" from something less than fifty fowls for the occasion. There will be "plenty for all" and no one need go away hungry. There will be home-made apple pies, genuine "tea biscuits," mashed patatoes and gravy with chicken, et cetera. The coffee that will be served will be the delicious, golden, aromatic kind that always mekes one wish every housekeeper knew how to make good

Mrs. Ella Wilson, chairman of the

-0-Mrs. Svedman Improving

Mrs. Christina Svedman, who was ill on Sunday is improving, and her ing. many friends hope soon to have her among them again. -0-

Return From Sketching Trip Miss Evelyn Nunn returned Satur-

day from holding a summer class of painting in the great Santa Anita Canyon above Sierra Madre. Pomona and Occidental College students and Santa Ana were among the students. They brought home many interesting pictures of the beautiful scenery.

Schnell-Clark

Elder E. M. Goodrich of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon performed a marriage ceremony at his home, uniting Frank Adam Schnell and Miss Dora James Clark of Los Angeles. The young people both live in Los Angeles, and motored here in to discover in Eiedr Goodrich an oldtime friend of the groom's mother, who lives at 926 South St. Andrews Flace, Los Angeles. W. S. E.

On account of the death of Mr. S. P. Hamilton, the ladies of the Missionary society of the Spurgeon Memorial church will not hold the tea as

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received word of the safe arrival of their son, Nelson Edgar, at a port across the sea. Nelson was one of and was for some time in the motor corps, where he ranked as sergeant. Mrs. Cassie Ferguson was appointed bition was to get "over there," and he secured a transfer to the 160th supply company, sacrificing his rank in order to get to France more quick- the G. A. R. encampment.

> open Tuesday, September 10, at 9 o'clock. Students may register next week, Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A faculty meeting, will be held Tuesday morning, September 3, at 10 o'clock.

executive committee, and her able as- is to be given at the main barracks of of Investigation, 615 Federal Building, sistants with Mrs. Ferguson as directive camp on the evening of Septem. Los Angeles, Cal. par excellence in every respect and to raise funds to purchase instrutended for all loyal citizens of the ments for the band. The men will be United States printed at the request given general liberty until the follow- of C. L. Keep, special agent of the ing day in order that they may have a United States Department of Justice, good time. The grand march will | Bureau of Investigation, for the south start at 8:30, and there will be sever- ern district of California. taken to the Santa Ana hospital very al special stunts to add to the even-Charlie Chaplin will lead the band and Mme. Maliska Aldrich will as usual he observed, as a holiday, by sing. Loges containing 12 chairs will members of the Merchants and Manbe sold for \$20 and the general admission for dancing will be 50 cents ommended that business houses close per couple, with 25 cents for extra for the day. ladies.

Mystery surrounds the finding this morning of a Paige car in a canal at Jean Goodwin and Frances Egge of Naples. The car was found in the water this morning, having gone off a bridge some time during the night. Circumstances of the car going into the canal, and whether anyone was killed had not been determined at last reports from investigators.

Nothing has developed to throw light on the point of source of the explosion felt at Capistrano early yesterday morning. At least one family has been found in Santa Ana who felt what they declared to be an earththe morning. They were very happy quake at about the time of the supposed explosion at Capistrano.

— W. S. S. —

ROOT AND HERB MEDICINES Indian medicine men contend that

the roots and herbs of the field furnish a panacea for every ill to which human flesh is heir. Be that as it may, it is interesting to note that the most planned for the evening of August female ills, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was compounded more than forty years ago by Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., from the roots and herbs of the field, and today it is recognized from shore to shore as the standard remedy for! female ills.-Adv.

MASONIC NOTICE Called meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, Royal Arch Masons, Thursday, August 29th, for work in the Past Master's degree. By order of A. H. PEASE, High Priest.

ATTENTION

G. A. WHIDDEN, Secretary

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD Mrs. Emma R. Neidig, in charge of Clarence Leo Van de Venter, the Juvenile Department of The Fraternal Brotherhood, will visit Santa Ana Lodge on this Thursday evening for the purpose of instituting a Juvenile Lodge. Members with their chil- Frank Adam Schnell, 45, Dora James dren are cordially urged to attend.

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a vacation from her duties at the county auditor's office, left this afternoon for Pine Crest where she will spend a few days.

Major and Mrs. F. R. Chase of Smyrna, Maine, arrived here today upon a visit to M. A. Flood and famlly. Mrs. Chase is a sister of Mr. Flood. The visitors came here from Portland, Ore., where they attended

The Orange Union high school will YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TG REPORT DISLOYALTY

"Your patriotic duty: To report disloyal acts, seditious utterances and any information relative to attempts to hinder the United States in the The first grand ball of the naval prosecution of the war, to the United reserve training camp at San Pedro States Department of Justice, Bureau

Monday, Sept. 2d, Labor Day, will J. C. METZGAR,

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THE WEATHER

Tonight and Thursday, fair except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near coast. Continued warm interior. Gentle northerly winds. . . .

New York Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Seven cars oranges and five cars lemons sold to-Orange market steady, ranged from \$5.40 to \$9.39. Highest price, Washington, \$9.65. Lemon it is interesting to note that the most market about 25 cents higher. Avsuccessful remedy in the world for erages, \$7.54 to \$8.75. Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature, 64.

THE TIDES

Thursday, August 29 5:39 a. m., 3.8; 9:57 a. m., 3.0; 4:41 p. m., 5.9; 12:24 a. m., 0.6.

BIRTHS

LAYTON-In Santa Ana, Cal., August 21, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Layton, an 8-pound son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ISSUED IN SANTA ANA

Mound City, Mo., and Ida May Han sell, 25, San Bernardino. Millow G. Weybught, 34, Elsie M

Chastain, 33, both Los Angeles. Clark, 42, both Los Angeles.

Gilbert E. McMullin, 34, Ivern E Avril, 24, both Los Angeles,

19, both El Modena.

DEATHS

DUNN-In Santa Ana August 28 1918, Thurl Loman Dunn, aged two months, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Funeral services were held at the family residence at 3:30 this afternoon, under the direction of Mills and Winbigler. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

HAMILTON-At his home, 610 South Flower street, Santa Ana, August 27, 1918, Samuel P. Hamilton, aged 63 years.

Funeral services tomorrow, August 29, at 2:30 p. m., from Smith & Tuthill's chapel.

Deceased was formerly a member of the Santa Ana police force and had lived here for fourteen years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lillie J Hamilton, a son, Marvin V., and a daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hinton.

- W. S. 5 CARD OF THANKS

-We wish to express our sincere hanks to our friends, also the Masons and Eastern Star, for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of our husband, father and brother; also for the beautiful floral offerings. MRS. H. W. HINZE,

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FOR SALE, CHEAP—At Taylor's can-nery, a lot of pint Economy fruit jars, Also some small marmalade jars.

FOR RENT-Pianos. Terms \$4 pe month. Chandler Music Store, 111 W

70 ACRES rich silt soil; all level; 24 acres alfalfa; 4-room house, screen porch; barn; 30 acres fenced and cross fenced. Will trade for fruit ranch. Chas. Mc-Neely, Alpaugh, Cal.

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FOR RENT-4-room, furnished, modern cottage. Inquire 120 S. Sycamore.

STRAYED—A water spaniel female dog, light brown; Strayed away from 2680 N. Main Sunday, Aug. 25. Reward for return of same to owner. J. G. Robert-son. Tel 654-J3.

FOP. RENT—6-room, modern house in Tustin. Also garage. Call at 1213 N. Van Ness. R. E. Beswick.

FOR RENT—5-room, modern cottage or paved street; close in. Wells & War-ner. Both phones.

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Free soil, 2 miles from Galt, Sacramento county, Cal. Price \$125 an acre.
\$800 lean. Would exchange for 2 acres
good land clear, or with small loan.
Also have lot 25x101 ft. on high street,
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Rolph 37,427, Stephens 14,429.

1126 California Precincts

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FOR SALE—3 doz. full blood White Pekin and Indian Runner ducks: 1½ doz. full blood Plymouth Rock pullets, ready to lay; 50 full blood Rhode Island Red young chickens: 20 laying hens; 6 guineas; 15 pedigreed black, gray and checkered Flemish Giant does, some bred and with litters; 1 Major Doane buck, registered: 1 black Flemish buck; 1 English buck, pedigreed; and 15 hutches. 118 E. 12th.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Scattered redurns from about 900 precincts in California early today showed Mayor Rolph of San Francisco running ahead of Gov. Stephens for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

These returns gave Rolph 23,351; Stephens, 16,423.

These figures gave few ballots from Southern California, Stephens' stronghold and it was heliayed the margin.

5-room, completely modern home. Lot 62 by 135; garage. Price \$1750, Rea-sonable cash payment; balance \$12 per month. Shaw & Rushell,

WANTED—Lady to share room nights.
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FOR SALE—Beautiful, new, 7-room bungalow. Just completed. All late improvements. Fine location. Apply 421 Orange Ave. Phone 465-W.

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FOR SALE—Horse and wagon. 1334 East Third St., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—Store house at Villa Park, good business location. Will be vacant Sept. 1st. J. W. Cornelison, Villa Park.

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ELECTION RESULTS

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For superintendent of public in struction-Hyatt, 3053; Wood, 2489.

Rolph Leads San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Complete unofficial count of the vote in Francisco in the Republican gubernatorial race between Governor Stephens and Mayor Rolph was announced this morning by Registrar

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Widely Reds ready Hebard, 403 out of 6303 in California early today gave Rolph 31,689; Stephens, 26,908 in the race for the Republican nomina

Rolph also was leading Heney for the Democratic nomination as the re-

Rolph Slightly Leading SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Scat-

hold, and it was believed the margin OWNER leaving and will sacrifice this might be reduced with further returns

Lot from that section. Early San Diego Figures SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28.—Eighty-one

of 221 precincts here give the follow-Republican: Stephens, 1853; Rolph, 991; McGee. 579; Hayes, 209; Bord-

Democratic-Heney, 825; Rolph, WANTED—Man to do pressing; experience necessary. Also man to do general work in shop; experience unnecessary. Apply this week. Crystal Cleaning Co.

Rolph managers here conceded the county to Stephens by 2500 today. Hency leans Rolph in the Democratic race.

well, 140; Fickert, 96.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 28.—Thirty-three omplete precincts out of 103 in Riverside county give: Stephens 1238, Rolph 306, Bordwell

70, Fickert 113, Hayes 93. Heney 149, Woolwine 146. For congress.

FORD FOR SENATOR IS **DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE**

Ford, winner of the Democratic sen- clad guarantee or money back atorial nomination in the Michigan primaries yesterday, lost the Republi-M. Humus (concentrated vegetable can nomination by 20,000 votes, late manure) is high priced on account of returns today indicated.

the Democratic nomination for U.S. the better grades of manure. It is senator in yesterday's primaries by a sold for \$8.55 per ton net F. O. B. San good majority, figures early today in Bernardino. dicate, but lost the Republican nomination for the same office. Although a free sample to every fruit grower Ford made no personal campaign he in this section. Send your name on a was one of the leading candidates on both Republican and Democratic tick-dino, and get your sample.—Adv. ets. Truman N. Berry, who made the campaign on the ground that the issue between him and Ford was Americanism versus pacifism, apparently has won the Republican nomination by

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Real Estate Transfers

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A. J. Lasby et ux to Walter Lasby et ux-Lot in southwest quarter, section 6-5-9. Arthur C. Leiter et ux to Albertina Dusch-North half, north half, south-

west quarter, southwest quarter, sec-D. A. Blank et ux to Herbert F. Clark-Part lots 13 and 15, block F,

Orange. Herbert F. Clark et ux to A. J. Ware-Same as above. C. E. Jackson, Sheriff, to Alice B.

McKinney-Part lots 23 and 24, El Modena Citrus Lands. ricksen et ux—Lot 3, Trew's addition. and several bottles of other liquor.

E. M. Henrickson etg ux to David ——W. S. S. —— Wolford et ux-Part lots 12 and 14, block 9, South Side addition

ston & Wickett subdivision. ELK'S LODGE GRATEFUL FOR HELP IN DRIVE

H. A. Johnston et al to Harrison O.

Easton et ux-Lot 5, block B, John-

The Register is requested by Elk's odge to extend its thanks for the plendid work done by those engaged n the Salvation Army drive, partic- bers Union of Jerome has put into efularly to those workers who are not fect a scale of prices which includes members of the lodge. The splendid co-operation and hearty response of a raise to 35 cents for a shave and 75 cents for a haircut the public to the appeal for assistance for the Army in its front line work

also is appreciated. Over \$5600 was collected during the drive, or more than \$1000 over the quota for Orange county. ---- W. S. S. -

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Gowdy fix it. No. 110 W. Second St. GUARANTEE OF HUMUS IN FER-TILIZERS Growers should insist on a guaran-

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izer they buy. Humus is almost universally conceded to be the most needed require ment in fertilizing our semi-arid soils but in the past the grower has just taken it for granted that any organic Rolph managers here conceded the matter such as straw, manure, etc. ounty to Stephens by 2600 today, produced humus and did not bother to find out just how much actual humus there was in any particular

material. There is a great difference in the amount of actual or available humus in different materials and in these war times of high prices and labor shortage it behooves us to get the most for our money, therefore, grow-Young 810, Rominger 216, Bred 207, ers should insist upon an analysis and guarantee of the quantity of humus Kettner 1370, Stella B. Irvine 1002. as well as of nitrogen and other plant

C. V. M. Humus fertilizer, the super manure, produced by decomposing straw, mellilotus clover and other vegetation is guaranteed by the producers to contain 24% actual avail-DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—Henry able humus and is covered by an iron Some folks have an idea that C. V

this high amount of humus. On the contrary, C. V. M. Humus is less per DETROIT, Aug. 28—Henry Ford won ton than the cheapest straw or even

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postal card to them at San Bernar-

At regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of California Lima Bean Growers Association, held at Ox-

resolution was unanimously adopted

and the Secretary was requested to have copies published in various

years as head of the dress goods de-"RESOLVED, that we earnestly recpartment of William Falkenstein's ommend to each member of all our store, O. D. Nickells has resigned and various local associations, that when accepted a similar position with the it comes time to clean up settings, or Spicer dry goods store of Santa Ana, to have their bean fields gleaned by Mr Nickells has had wide experience hand picking this fall, that they arin the dry goods business and his range to have this work done on a per knowledge along this line cannot be day or a per pound basis, and absolute questioned. Before coming to Anally refuse to have settings cleaned up heim he was for a number of years or fields gleaned on the share basis or with the Ville de Paris in Los Ange- through any method by which any of les, one of the largest dry goods firms the beans grown on their farms would in Southern California. Mr. Nickells' come into the possession of anyone

Lacy arrested a Mexican named Pablo Banda. Banda was driving along the state highway south from Anaheim when Lacy took him in two on a charge of hauling booze in violation of a state law. In Banda's spring David Wolford et ux to E. M. Hen- wagon Lacy found a barrel of wine

> The will of Amanda Rothaermal, who died at Rivera on August 15, was filed for probate here today by Attorney Albert Launer of Fullerton. The estate is valued at \$8100, and under

the will will go to relatives.

W. S. S.

HER WILL IS FILED

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can6c, large can 12c Del Monte Beets, per can 120 Standard Peas, per can 120 Liberty Cabbage, 2 cans Velva Molasses, 36 oz. can.... 1/2 gallon size Ryzon Baking Powder, 1 lb. can 35c

Rumford Baking Powder, 1 lb. K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz. can 18c Royal Baking Powder, 12 oz. can .

Jello, per pkg. 10c Knox Gelatine, per pkg.

Crescent Baking Powder, 1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. Jello Ice Cream Powder, pkg... 10c

Star Sweet Chocolate, lb. cake 25c Bakers Premium Chocolate, per Walter Baker's Cocoa, per lb... 42c Del Monte Maraschine Cherries, 4 oz. bottle Cocktail Cherries (color green)

Sweetheart Soap, per bar Pure Olive Oil Soap, large bar 10c Lilac Rose Talc Powder, large Palm Olive Cold Cream, per jar 45c Palm Olive Vanishing Cream, per jar

Palm Olive Shampoo, per bot. 450 Palm Olive Shaving Tubes each 25c Palm Olive Talcum Powder (white or flesh) per can... Palm Olive Face Powder (white

or flesh) per box 450 Toilet Paper, 7 oz. roll, 4 for ... 25c

Cocoa Almond Soap, 3 bars ... 250 Essex Peroxide Soap, 3 bars... 25c Lady Jane Soap, per bar 5c

United States Casualties

Listed This Afternoon

Missing in Action . Wounded Severely Died of Wounds
Died of Accident and Other Causes...
Died of Disease Wounded, Degree Undetermined

KILLED IN ACTION
Lt. Joseph F. Baldwin, Tyler, Texas.
Lt. Marion C. Cranefield, Madison, Wis.
Lt. Warren B. Hunting, Baltimore, Md.
Sgt. Hett Phillips, Oneida, Tenn.
Sgt. Eilert Auen, Lakeview, Iowa.
Sgt. Frank G. Burt, Fort Aflegany, Pa.
Musician Ray A. Master, Topton, Pa.
Privates
William P. Darnall, Avery, Texas.
Clark B. Embry, Copper County Mo.

Sidney E. Embry, Cooper County, Mo. Sidney E. Embry, Cooper County, Mo. Edward H. Emmons, Sanaugstine, Texas. George A. Frank, Shawano, Wis. William A. Herren, Willspoint, Texas. James M. Miller, Houston, Texas. Oscar Pederson, Wells, Mich. David D. Sloan, Horton, Mont. Joseph J. Taggart, West Rutland, Vt. Fred Herman, Ellendale, N. D. Arthur J. Kapitske, West Haven, Conn. Hjalmer M. Lovas, Cumberland, Wis. Fred Masch, Milwaukee, Wis. John Myers, Philadelphia, Pa. Jöhn J. O'Connell, Pittsfield, Mass. Melvin C. Fatten, Payson, Utah. Frank Pettry, Oxley, W. Va. Joseph Semik, Streator, Ill. John August Timmn, Neenah, Wis. Carmenio Uricchio, Passaic, N. J. DIED OF WOUNDS
Lt. Joseph E. Hooper, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lt. Joseph E. Hooper, Philadelphia, Pa Lt. Lee C. Lewis, Tumwa, Wash. Sgt. Kenneth H. Thompson, East Liver-Corp. Richard H. Vette, Brooklyn, N. Y Mechanic Herbert George Schwab, Rich-ville, Mich.

Privates Delmar Quigley, Newark, N. J. William H. Taylor, Capmay Court House

Knowras Wallgopolski, Lonewolf, Okla. Capt. Francis Drennan Fletcher, Spring-field, Ill. Pvt. August Nemecheck, Belleplain, Ia. Pvt. John H. Woodson, Washington, D.

Pvt. Sidney J. Smith, Hellingsprings, Ala. Pvt. John Strach, Nanticoke, Pa. DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES

Capt. Tom P. Kester, Oakpark, Ill.



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Lt. James G. Caldwell, Louisville, Ky.
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Anthony Marino, Riggiocolobra, Italy.
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Theodore Peterson, Havana, N. D.
George E. Rothke, Duluth, Minn.
John A. Russell, East Orange, N. J.
Anthony Shimaitis, Harrisburg, Ill.
Vernie B. Beck, Essex, Iowa.
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Terrance B. Black, Ottumwa, Iowa.
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cisco, Cal.
Joseph Modzelewski, Erie, Pa.
Morris Reno, Nashville, Tenn.
Charles Richter, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Florence B. Ridge, Greensfork, Ind.
Sesto Rocchi, Italy.
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Albert F. Wood, Fruitland, Wash.
MISSING IN ACTION
Sgt. Bruce C. Stump, Centerhall, Center
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Donald R. Wood, Washington, Pa.

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Mechanic James F. Rodgers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pa.

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Walter H. Betts, Portage, Wis. Lauron Boggs, Gilliam, Mo.

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Paul M. Gdaniec, Milwaukee, Wis.
Leo R. Goodman, South Lake Charles,
La.

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Leo. C. Haberman, Sharpsourg, Pa.
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Francis S. Hanton, Roxbury, Mass.
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Henry Hilz, Pilot Point, Texas.
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Albert J. Kail, Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas J. Keiso, Philadelphia, Pa. Thomas J. Keiso, Philadelphia, Pa.
Fred C. Klenke, Hoboken, N. J.
Charles H. Koehler, Etna, Pa.
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Lawrence F. McKnight, Pa.
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Lawrence F. McParson, Burnhain, Pa.
Lawrence M. S. Pittsburg, Pa.
Lawrence M. Miller, Greensburg, Pa.
Lawrence, Pa.
Lawrence, Pa.
William Pramas, Boston, Mass.
Sylvester F. Pulahl, Milwaukee, Wis.
Thomas G. Rabbitt, Philadelphia, Pa.
Norman W. Recker, Carrick, Pa.
Harry E. Khyrie, Altoona, Pa.
Ptero Rocciardi, Italy.
Don Richard, Altoona, Pa.
Raymond J. Riel, Franklin, N. H.
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Charles F. Stewart, Altoona, Pa.
Sam Sweensen, Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Vellotti, Italy.
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Frank Weant, Edinburg, Ind.
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Francis Grover Wurfell, Indianapolis, Ind.
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John P. Zimmer, Uniontown, Pa.
Franklin A. Connor, Jamison City, Pa.
Fermin Cortez, Valley Ranch, N. M.
John P. Day, Bethune, Colo.
William V. Dempsey, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Charles P. Donnato, Philadelphia, Pa.
William J. Dougherty, Philadelphia, Pa.
Emery J. Drinko, Grapeville, Pa.
Frederick Dunn, Vandegrift, Pa.

Marine Corps List

Sub Total 95

Grand Total 2858

Grand Total 2953

Grand Total 2953

The following casualties, reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces, are included in the above total:

Killed in Action 4

Died of Wounds Received in Action 5

Wounded, Degree Undetermined 1

In Hands of Enemy 3

Wounded, Degree Undetermined 1

In Hands of Enemy 3

Wounded, Degree Undetermined 4

In Hands of Enemy 3

Wounded, Degree Undetermined 4

In Hands of Enemy 3

Total 21

Sgt. Anthony Scanlan, Lostcreek, Pa.

Sgt. Hamilton Walker Bowen, Eastley, S. C.

George Kappler, Vicksburg, Miss.

William H. Springs, Marshall, N. C.

Hans Wyttenburg, Clackamas, Oregon.

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Mich.

Eben J. McIntosh, Wollastonfi Mass.

Alex D. Nurse, Hudson Heights, N. J.

George Smith, Jersey City, N. J.

Charlie A. Stark, Bartlesville, Okla.

Anton Stransky, Omaha, Neb.

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Edward M.

Sgt. Herman Tharu, Buffalo, N. Y.
Corp. Mark F. Riley, East Pepperell,
Mass. Mass.
Pvt. David T. Jackson, Memphis. Tenn.
Pvt. Carl F. Musbach, Liberty, Mo.
DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN

Sgt. Roy C. Stretch, Covada, Wash. Corp. Donald J. Sutherland, Klondyke, Ore. Frank C. Brough, New York, N. Y.
Wells B. Cumings, York Harbor, Maine.
David J. Grinnell, Detroit, Mich.
Roicy D. Wilson, Randolph, Neb.
Walter O. Zimmerman, Louisville, Ky. WOUNDED IN ACTION SEVERELY

Corp. Chas. R. Gordon, Robinson, Ill.
Pvt. Leroy R. Lorentz, Hastings, Minn.
Pvt. Walter J. Zinnel, Philadelphia, Pa.
WOUNDED IN ACTION, DEGREE
UNDETERMINED Corp. Joseph L. Hopta, Newark, N. J.
Privates Ten T Polley Harry M. Burnside, West Everett Grutly S. Dedini, King City, Cal. IN HANDS OF ENEMY Jules A. Martin, Detroit, Mich. Royal L. Stokely, Crawford, Ga. Robert E. Quann, Chester, Pa.

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Killed In Action ... Missing in Action ... Wounded Severely ... Died of Wounds.
Died of Aeroplane Accident
Died of Disease.
Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

Capt. Ray P. Harrison, Columbia City, Lieutenants Kenneth E. Fuller, Exeter, N. H. Calvin George, Atlanta, Ga. Charles Evan Hurlbutt, Oshkosh, Wis.

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Sergeants

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George I. Furo, Junction, Wis.

Edmund Welton, Dorchester, Mass.

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Mich.
George Sall.

Pa,
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Mich.
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James Witt, Norris, S. D.
Marion L. Alderton, Cacapon, W. Va.
Conrad M. Ellingson, Canton, S. D.
Samuel Raymond Forney, Likens, Pa.
Frank F. Genn, Richmond, Ind.
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Philip Ghelfi, Genoa, Wis.
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Sam G. Lindsey, Kansas City, Mo.
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Sahuel McGulre, Doeville, Tenn.
John C. Meeker, Martinsferry, O.
Frederick Morris, Portland, Maine,
Earnest Gustave Nuffer, Philadelphia, Pa
Charles J. Rige, Syracuse, N. Y.
Eason Tiney, MacClesfield, N. C.
Johnnie Wilburn, Denniston, N. C.
Max Doris, Evanston, Ill.
Delbert Lapoint, Linden, Mich.
Peter F. Lish, Dickinson, N. D.
Brancson Lloyd, Salem, N. J.
Adelbert Peterson, Jamestown, N. Y.
Gordon Rawley, Lankershim, Cal.
Frank Rooney, Kippen, Mont.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Capt. Kossuth T. Crossen, Albany, O.
Privates
Otis Marthaler, Beaver Dam, Wis,
Harley Mules, Elkhorn, Wis,
Emile Tardiff, Madison, Maine.
Cornelius J. Devereaux, Highland, Mich.
Mika Duda, Chicago, Ill.
John German, Marguenville, Ala.
John F. Gilbert, Danbury, Conn.
William Alfred Johnson, Barronnett, Wis.
Leo Kahn, Chicago, Ill.
Walter Leo Kobylazak, Saginaw, Mich.

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Kelly Shushereba, Smolkin, Austria.
John J. Sullivan, New Haven, Conn.
Frank Young, Liberty, Neb.
Edward L. Zimmerman, Cambridge, Mass.

DIED OF DISEASE Sergt. Ivan McCutcheon, Chicago, Ill. Corp. Chester Daniels, Normal, Ill. Corp. Stewart K. Nevil, Stroudsburg, Pa. James W. Crosland, Holden, Utah.
William M. Glendon, Winchester, Mass.
Arthur J. Inman, Chicago, Ill.
Harold E. May, Toledo, O.
DIED FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT
Pvt. Ronald McNeill, Harrisburg, D.

Pvt. Ronald McNeill, Harrisburg, Ill.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Lt. Frank M. Owens, Crawford, W. Va.
Sgt. Robert E. Beauchamp, Bullard, Tex.
Sgt. Claude Harvey, Clarksville, Tenn.
Sgt. Anthony Scanlan, Lostcreek, Pa.
Sgt. Hamilton Walker Bowen, Eastley,
S. C.

John Bazydle, Oglesby, Ill.
Ralph Capatosta, Lowell, Mass.
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Garrett J. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C.
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N. C.

Charles H. Hampton, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Samuel Hatty, Philadefphia, Pa.
Marcus Hill, Wilkesboro, Pa.
Robert M. Hughett, Huntsville, Tenn.
Frederick Hummell, Seymour, Conn.
Paul Hunt, Centerville, Ind.
Cecil E. Kell, Centralia, Ill.
William F. Kinsey, Winchester, Ind.
Andrew E. Kraftshack, Philadelpina, Pa.
Ted Lachayewski, Bay City, Mich.
Levy B. Laferry, Brooken, Okla.
Marion Samuel Lamb, Livermore, Iowa.
Frank Lapointe, Wilton, N. H.
Stephen Joseph Lasky, Bay City, Mich.
Elliot Lavoy, Newport, Ark.
Fessenden Lutz, Fairfield, Maine.
Raymond E. McCammack, Green Castle,
Ind.

Ind.
Ernest F. McGuire, Cairo, Ga.
Claude Mackey, Leeds, Ala.
Frank Mackey, Athens, Mich.
Luther S. Melton, Lawson, Okla

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Clarence Andrew Miller, Carbon, Ind.
James Moore, Porterwood, W. Va.
Francis P, Murry, Easton, Pa.
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Warn Norman, Mill Creek, W. Va.
Frank Oneil, Virogua, Wis.
Thos. J. Oreilly, Concord Junction, Mass.
Eddie Osborn, Bernice, Ind.
John Carroll Osterberg, Schenectady, N. Y.
Harvey Oxford, Keokee, Va.
William Perkins, Whitley City, Ky.
R. Arnold Rohan, Meriden, Conn.
Leslie Newton Rogers, Bloomington, Ind.
Herbert R. Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis.
Charles W. Schmitt, St. Louis, Mo.
Daylon Sears, Apex, N. C.
James Shaughnessy, (no emergency address given).
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John H. Pape, Rockyriver, O. Phillip E. Plaster, Oskaloosa, Iowa. England Plunkett, Camden, Ark. Vincent Prota, Brooklyn, N. Y. Steve Przybylski, Cleveland, O. Fred N. Radcliffe, Rosedale, Ind. William S. Rice, Marshill, N. C. George A. Demers, Worcester, Mass. Harold H. Faby, N. F. Milmenerskie.

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Baldwin Rech. Milwankee, Wis.

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Ralph Hibbio, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Otto Simpson, Romeo, Mich,
Joseph Skuers, Sweethall, Va.
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Nels Thompson, Vanhook, N. D.
Boyd Wade, Toledo, O.
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Harry S. Wiggins, Ennis, Texas.
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Allen P. Wortman, Indianapolis, Ind.
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Steven Zuck, Holyoke, Mass.
WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED
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Corp. Robt. T. Johnson, Woonsocket, R. I.
Mech, Melvin H. Howard, So. Auburn,
Neb. Privates

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George Albert Biscak, Chicago, Ill.
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James O. Herbert, Yonkers, N. Y.
James W. Higgs, Wybark, Okla.
Julius L. Johnson, Hermansville, Mich.
Logan H. Johnson, Belleprairie, Ill.
Edward Wl. Loterbour, Nora Springs, Ia.
George P. Lyne, Tishomingo, Okla.
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Iner C. Simpson, Salt Lake City, Utah.
James E. Taylor, Mason City, Iowa.
Marc D. Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.
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Joseph Hogg, Pittsburg, Pa.
John B. Howard, Avon, Colo.
William J. Krause, Blacklog, Pa.
Robert E. McManamy, Derry, Pa.
Frederick H. Page, London, England,
Earl W. Redding, 528 2nd St., Richmond,
Cal.
Benjamin F. Ross, Artesia, N. Mex.
James Shuster, Leechburg, Pa.
Patrick J. Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.
John F. Tobin, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
John M. Beauchesne, Quebec, Canada.
Prince Bokovay, Eaglebutte, Mont,
Harold J. Tarney, New Haven, Conn.
Roy Detillian, Mount Vernon, Wash,
William Francis Donnelly, Pawtucket,
R. I.

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Joseph A. Heathcote, Philadelphia, Pa.
James Hennessy, Braman, Okla.
Carlistro Hernandez, Roswell, N. Mex.
Martin L. Houser, Philadelphia, Pa.
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Ralph A. Kennicott, Boulder, Colo.
Frederick J. Leonard, Covington, Ky.
Callistro Luchini, Allison, Colo.
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William Prickett, Golden, Texas,
Aparicio Rael, Santa Rosa, N. Mex.
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Alfred E. Smith, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
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Michael Steiner, Jessup, Pa.
Charlie B. Wilson, Claud, N. Mex.
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James W. Tomlinson, Rockyford, Colo,
William R. Toomey, Philadelphia, Pa.
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George H. Vance, Altoona, Pa.
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WESTMINSTER FEASTS ON VENISON: THREE **BUCKS DOWNED**

R. E. Larter and Robt. Hazard Learn of Misfortune on Return From Hunting Trip

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 27.-Venison

was the order of the day in Westninster Saturday, the nunting party of which R. E. Larter and Robert Hazard were members having reached town at 7:30 that morning after an all-night drive from Camp Nelson, Kern county, in the neighborhood of which they spent the past two weeks. The party composed of Hazard, Larter, the latter's brother-in-law, L. D. West of San Diego, Frank Walker of Bolsa and Bert Hoover of Smeltzer made the trip in the Larter and Hazard machine as far as Camp Nelson, and, leaving them there, packed to a brother of Andrew Mefford. point twelve miles back in the mounthan satisfied with their fortnight's Dickey.

when informed of the facts upon their acci-arrival here: Mr. Larter of the acci-dent happening to his son-in-law. Oral George Vaughan left Sunday for eye, and Mr. Hazard of the death of his little nephew, Arthur Hazard.

Mrs. Harry Edwards and children, who are spending a part of the summer hereabout, were guests for the day Friday of Mrs. May Prichard at the Ed Kiefaber home. Former Pastor Dies

Word of the death on Friday of Rev. Fred A. Fields, first pastor of the Westminster Congregational church, has been received by friends here. Rev. Fields had been in failing health for a number of years and had been very low for several weeks prior to his death. The funeral was Carmencita, Noon held on Monday at the residence of Alphabetical, ORx the deceased, 239 South Kenwood T street, Glendale. Rev. Fields was a popular pastor and leaves many friends in this community who are Lustre, OR

friends in this community who are deeply grieved at his death.

Will Not Hold Meeting

The meeting of the Happy Workers' society, which was to have been held next Wednesday, has been omitted, it is announced. Plans had been laid to spend the day at La Habra as guests of Mrs. Thomas Hosack, who had invited the ladies to meet with her, she having been a member of the committee whose turn it was to serve, while living here. As Mrs. E. A. Hare, Mrs. O. C. Hare and Mrs. R. E. Larter were on the serving committee, it was decided advisable to omit the meeting altogether, as they have had their hands more than full of work and anxiety since Oral Hare's accident and have not the leisure time to make preparations for the dinner.

On Way to East

Gold, ORX

Lustre, ORX

GRAPEFRUIT

Avge.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 27.—Six cars sold. Market unchanged on oranges, lower on lemons. There is a good demand at prevailing prices.

VALENCIAS

ST. LOUIS MARKET

Plums are rapidly disappearing from the market, and the remaining stock is of ordinary quality. Pears continue to be active and a large proportion of the arrivals are being placed in cold storage. The potato market is still strong, but operators are a little nervous and the market has a slightly unsettled feeling.

DAILY MARKET REPORT (Corrected daily from Los Angeles)

On Way to East Mrs. Horner received a letter on · Wednesday from her son, Amos Horner, saying he was then en route to a New Jersey cantonment, having left Fort McArthur on Monday. Horner was a member of the coast artillery and was supposed not to be transfered, so Mrs. Horner was greatly surprised to hear of the change. She and her daughter, Lenora, were planning on going to San Pedro to see him Sunday. He was at home on Sunday, the week before, leaving the fort on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Wright, who has been in feeble health for several years, is reported to be much worse. Her daughter, Mrs. Kennedy, of Huntington Beach, has been assisting her sister, Miss Viola, in the care of their mother the greater part of the past

Start Bean Threshing

Herman Thompson commenced threshing his fifty-acre crop of beans the latter part of the week, having first threshed several acres for L. E. Rich. Thompson's caterpillar engine is being used to run the thresher.

O. C. Hare Recovering
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare returned home from Los Angeles Friday evening, Sterling Price of Bolsa going to the city in his machine for them. Hare, who underwent an operation at the California hospital for the removal of his eye which was penetrated ten days before by a piece of flying steel, is getting along nicely and suffers little pain since the operation. He stood the trip home in fine shape and was glad to get back. "This hospital diet is all right," he was heard to exclaim upon his return, "for anyone with a weak stomach, but it's not for me. I'm hungry as a bear." Hare is having the wound attended to daily by an eye specialist in Santa Ana.

Injured Soldier Returns

Through a recent letter received by friends from Merced, it is learned that George Linn, who is well known here, the family having resided at West minster several years before going north, has been returned home in a convalescent stage from the army cantonment in New Jersey, where he has been stationed for some time. Linn was injured when a falling object struck him on the head, inflicting wounds of a serious nature. He has been in the hospital since the accident and now has a furlough until such time as his health will permit of his returning to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mefford and daughter, Cora, visited with Mrs. Bessie Kincaid at Newport on Monday. Mrs. Kincaid is an adopted

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daughter of Passmore Mefford,

Mrs. Eva Dickey and family receiv tains, where they enjoyed hunting and ed the sad intelligence Friday evening out-of-door living to their hearts' con- of the death that day in Santa Ana Three fine specimen of deer of Mrs. Mary H. Hunt. Mrs. Hunt was the reward of these experienced was the mother of Harry Hunt of huntsmen, who returned home more Anaheim, brother-in-law of Mrs.

M. H. Worley of Redlands paid a Misfortune attended both the fam- flying visit Wednesday at the home ilies of the two local men during their of his aunt, Mrs. Addie L. Blakey, absence, for which they would have while on his return home from Huntbeen recalled if possible, but no way ington Beach, where he had that was available to get word to them. morning taken his sister-in-law, Mrs. So it proved a great shock to each E. R. Worley, and daughters, Dorothy when informed of the facts upon their and Doris, of Holtville, who will spend

dent happening to his son-in-law, Oral George Vaughan left Sunday for Hare, shortly after his departure, Coalinga, where he will remain of which necessitated the removal of an successful in securing the position for which he expected to apply.

THE MARKETS

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS
MARKET QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK MARKET
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Seven cars oranges, three cars lemons sold. Market slightly higher on oranges, higher on lemons. Weather fair.
VALENCIAS—
Standards NOCO Standards, NOCo Columbia, NOCo

(Corrected daily from Los Angeles)
Butter and Egg Prices
BUTTER—Creamery extras, Produce
Exchange closing price, 50 per lb.; price
to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 53@

54 per lb.
EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 55 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 58@59 per doz. Casecount, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 53@54 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 51@52.

BEANS—Lima, 5@6 per lb.; string, 11 @12 per lb.

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CABBAGE—4.00 per crate.
CANTALOUPES—Tip Tops, best, 1.50; Paul Rose, 1.25@1.50; Tip Tops and Pineapples in cabbage crates, 2.75@3.00; Casabas, cabbage crates, 2.75@3.00; Casabas, cabbage crates, 2.50@3.00.
CARROTS—35 per doz. bunches.
CELERY—3.50@3.75 per crate.
CUCUMBERS—45@55 per lug box.
EGGPLANT—90@1.00 per lug box.
FIGS—Black, 8@10 lb,; white 7@8 per lb.

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GRAPES—Home-growns, Malagas. 3 per lb.; Muscats, 2½@3 per lb.; Rose of Peru, 3; Liberty, 3½@4 per lb.; Rose of Peru, 3; Liberty, 3½@4 per lb.; GRAPEFRUIT—Seedless, 5.00@5.50 per box; seedling, 2.50@3.00 per box.
LEMONS—rancy packed, 6.50@6.75 per box; loose, 3.75@4.00.
LETTUCE—Cabbage crates, 80@90.
NECTARINES—Fresno, 5@6 per lb.
ONIONS—Stockton, sacked per 100 lbs., White Globes, 3.00@3.25; Silverskins, Silverskins, 2.85@3.00; Browns, 2.50; Homegrowns, White Globes, lug boxes, 85@1.00; sacked, 2.50@2.75; Yellow varieties, quality and condition generally good, sacked per 100 lbs., 2.50@2.60; lug boxes, 95@1.00; Austrian Browns, sacked, 2.50@2.75.
ORANGES—Valencias, fancy, pocked.

2.50@2.75.
ORANGES—Valencias, fancy packed, 8.50 per packed box; choice, 7.75.
PEARS—Northern Bartletts 3.00 packed box; loose, No. 1, 5@5½ per lb. in lugboxes; Oregon Bartletts, 6@7 per lb.; Beaumont Bartletts, packed, 3.00 per box; Homegrowns, various varieties, 4@445 per lb.

4½ per lb.

PEACHES—Central California Lovells,
4@4½ lb.; Homegrowns, Elbertas, lugs,
best, 1.00@1.15; large fancy, Strawberry, 75 per lug. PEPPERS—Bell, 34@40 per lug; chili.

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PLUMS—Satsumas, 6@7: Kelseys, 5@6. Santa Rosa, 7; Hungarians, 6.
POTATOES—Homegrowns, White Rose, 1.00@1.25 per lug box; sacked, per 1.00 lbs., quality and condition fair, 3.00@ 3.25; Stockton Burbanks, quality and condition generally good, sacked per 100 lbs., best, 3.40@3.60; Spinach, 30 per doz. bunches.

ounches.

SPINACH—30 per doz. bunches.

SPINACH—Hubbard, 2½@3 per lb.:

Crook Neck, 60@65 per lug box; Summer

Squash, 55@60 per lug box.

SWEET POTATOES—Homegrowns,
best, 1.25@1.35 per lug box.

TOMATOES—Packed, 1.00@1.25; others,

No. 1. 75@85 per lug box.

TURNIPS—40 per doz. bunches.

WATERMELONS—Best large size, 1½

per lb.; medium and small, ½@1 per

lb.

per lb.; medium and small, ½@1 per lb.

CHEESE—California fresh, 28; Oregon triplets, 28@23½: eastern twins, 28; eastern daisies, 29; eastern longhorns, 29; block Swiss, 37; Oregon cream brick, 30; limburger, 30@31.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head. Carolina, 12.25; Patna, 10.50; fancy head. 11.00; Japanese, 10.50; California, 10.00; Siam, 10.00; China, No. 1, 10.50; brewers', 7.50; broken, 8.50.

POULTRY—Price to producers: Hens, 36 lbs. and under to the doz., 20; hens, over 36 lbs. and up to 42 lbs. to the doz., 25; hens, over 42 lbs. to the doz., 25; hens, colored, weighing 4 lbs. and up to 1½ lbs. and up, 25; broilers, over 1 lb. and up to 1¼ lbs., 33; broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up, 25; broilers, over 1 lb. and up, 25; ducks, 17; ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, 29; stags, 19; old coeks, 17; ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, 29; geese, 15; young Tom turkeys, 32; hen turkeys, 28; old Tom turkeys, 30.

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20 acre ranch, 18 acres in alfalfa, 2 acres kaffir corn; 4 room house, large barn, and good pumping plant, 8 head of extra fine cows, 2 good horses and all form including the minute. Price \$3200. Very easy terms. horses and all farm implements go with the place. Cement pipe to conduct water over place. Natural soil for alfalfa. Price \$10,000. Terms \$3000 cash, balance easy terms.

5 room modern cottage with oak floors, set tubs, on lot 100x150 ft., in full bearing fruit and water stocked, also city water. Only one block from car line. Price \$2650; \$500 cash, balance \$20 per month.

30 acres at San Jacinto, with 5 room cottage, big barn, good pumping plant. Price \$6800, clear. Will take Santa Ana. \$500 to \$7000 to loan. Notary, Insur-

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FOR SALE—1 portable bean thrashing machine with gasoline engine mounted; in good condition. Tel 326-J1.

FOR SALE—Good, 2-wheel trailer and tent. 709 E. 5th.

FOR SALE—10 shares of water stock for run No. 5. Sunset 734-J.

FOR SALE—Four-burner gas stove, \$18 if taken this week. 628 N. Birch St FOR SALE-Lady's wheel; excellent condition, with or without tandem for child. 508 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—15 shares S. A. V. I. water stock. 2526 N. Santiago St. Sunset phone 821-W.

FOR SALE—5 shares S. A. V. I. water stock for run No. 5. Phone 435-J2. FOR SALE—Dangler gas range and heater. Phone 424-J2.

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FOR SALE—Potato sacks at reasonable prices. Los Angeles Junk Co., 425 West Fourth St. Phone Pacific 603.

FOR SALE—Piano, Beautiful walnut case; practically new. Can arrange payments if desired. Address Piano, care Register office.

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Vacant lot on paved street, south side,
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WANTED TO RENT-10 or 15 acre, improved ranch near Santa Ana or Orange. A. Ward, San Jacinto, Cal.

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Shingler, \$1 a thousand.
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WANTED-

also improved land.

1 acres, about two-thirds in walnuts, apricots and peaches, balance good bean or sweet potato land, good location, good well and pumping plant, fair improvements. A good

A 5-acre Valencia grove in frostless belt; fine, sandy loam soil. \$1500 to \$2000 crop now on trees. A good California house with double sleeping porch, barn, trees, all in fine condition. Price \$9500 This is a grove that will bring \$15,000 in the near future. Trees now 7 years old. 10 acres good walnuts in full bearing, good house, in Tustin district. Get crop if taken this month.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Rooming house. Splendid location. Making money; low rent. Bargain quick sale. Terms. Exchange for close-in lot. B. Box 33, Register office.

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For Sale—Country Property

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67 acres fruits, nuts, alfalfa, Tokays, etc.; irrigated; tools, tractor, horses and equipment; every convenience; near state highway and capital; beautiful location. Price \$185 per acre. Send for full information. Address Tribble Bros., Elk Grove, Cal. FOR SALE-661 acres sediment river bot-

tom, on the San Joaquin river, close to Stockton, part of the land being in beans. Price \$75 per acre. Paul T. Williamson, Stockton, Cal.

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FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres near Huntington Beach sugar factory; nice 5-room bungalow, 7-inch well, windmill and tank; good soil for garden truck, alfalfa or apples. Price \$3500. Will take residence here up to \$2000; bal. \$20 a month. J. A. Hankey. Phone 1218 or 733-W.

EXCHANGE—Four Denver lots, N. E., unimproved, low taxes, for good, all-purpose team, light wagon or auto, suitable for ranch traffic. Also for sale, 160 acres fine land 10 miles south of Blythe: suitable for cotton or grains and alfalfa. Address M. H. Green, 222 W. 4th St., Santa Ana.

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LOST—Sunday night, Aug. 25, curved cover for battery box on Stearns. Finder return to or notify H. J. Forgy, 1st National Bank bldg., and receive reward.

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joyment out of that good little paper, will get to do so, though.

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Portions of his letter follow We have gotten across the continent at last and we are now in Camp Mills, or tell you where we were or hardly grade. and then we will be starting on our sea voyage which will take us the rest When we start across and after we get trip coming here and we saw parts of over we won't be allowed to write but the tragedy by which he has suffered twelve different states and part of Canada. We crossed the boundary pect to hear from me about once a mouth sure and if pecifically the loss of his entire family. line at Detroit, Mich., about 11 p. m., so we didn't see much of Canada. We in Buffalc, N. Y., the same on Friday, the 9th, and we travelled not. I will always keep well and take steadily for six days and nights. We care of myself so please don't worry had lots of hot, dry country to go about me at all as I sure can't feel through the first few days. That was right when I know you are worrying through Nevada, Wyoming and Utah. about me. I will write as often as Nebraska was pretty and green and can and the letters won't be very lots cooler, and from there or the small either as there are lots of things country was green and the crops to tell about and I love to write to looked fine. We sure had the looked fine. We sure had lots to look you about them. I suppose it takes at at all right. There was something interesting to look at all day long. Iowal was one state we didn't are the crops was one state we didn't see much of as we got to Omaha, Neb., about 8 p. where we stopped. Then we left p. m. Went right through Council Bluffs, which is in we can't help ourselves. Jowa just across the Missouri river from Omaha, and next morning at 6 got into camp yesterday. We all slept o'clock we were in Clinton, Iowa, right on the extreme eastern side of Iowa. We went clear across the state in one night, and ate breakfast in Illinois. We got to Chicago about noon that were dead. Every was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machines filled with ladies was alone and busily picking pears when the machin landed in Detroit, Mich., about 8 p. m. front or in the back. They are like ed by the guests in this pleasant way The Red Cross there gave us lemonade, ginger bread and fruit, and my, perhaps seen in the movies. Lots of Patterson while away on the trip she day, he being ster precinct. how we did enjoy it! It was simply girls wear them, too, I noticed lots of expects to take in a few days. Kodak awful hot there and the ice-cold lemon. them in Frisco. We also have to wear pictures taken that day will also ade certainly did touch the right spot. wrapped leggings. This outfit makes a prove pleasant reminders of the good We stayed in Detroit about two and a fellow look like he is a real soldier. time spent together. half hours and saw some of the town and then we pulled out again and went this morning and sure feel funny. I were Mrs. George Ross of Santa Ana

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our boddes need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is flexible to the party of the phosphore of the body cells with our expense to the registrants, all druggists under a guarantee without expense to the registrants, the expense being borne by the state.

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ON THREE COUNTS

The Japanese ranching J. J. Vogt's lace moved another house onto the land they have rented, Monday afternoon.

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J. O. Harper of Talbert spent Sunsite by the occasion. Although they have not yet worked out the subject of sarly bark so as to determine the cause, they have discovered enough to be of great value to citrus growers.

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ALL NERVOUS WOMEN

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they have everything fixed up so their employes can really erjoy working and they also have large athletic parks and gymnasium and swimming pool just especially for their employes. Everything is fixed up just wonderful. This factory is where lots of the government trench shoes are made and they are the very best. We sure won't orget Binghamton for some time. When we pulled out about 10,000 people were at the depot to tell us goodbye and wish us good luck. This kind 'Good Little Paper' Most Wel- of treatment is what makes a soluter feel good and proud he is able to do

We got to Hoboken, N. J., about 10 a. m. on the 15th and took a ferry One of the most welcome things in we got a worderful view of the tall buildings of New York and the Statue ceived by Rev. McDougall this morning. those who are not sending the Regis of Liberty, Brooklyn bridge and a gening. ter to their soldier boys, should take a eral view of the harbor and the East Rev. Kimmelshue is pastor of the tip from the statement of Private Lee I. Brown, who writes from Camp Mills, N. Y., under date of August 16 to his few less than twenty stories high and few less than twenty stories hig mother, Mrs. Ives L. Brown, of Tustin.

The Books about the same. It is sure a busy place. Every bers of a party of Ft. Collins friends church Sunday morning, afterward the same. It is sure a busy place. Every bers of a party of Ft. Collins friends church Sunday morning, afterward the same. "I got the Register of August 7 yes erything is done on the run and there terday," he writes "so I suppose I seem to be no speed laws at all. I The machine in which they were ridwill get it regularly after all It sure will be nice if I do. I get lcts of ensure hope I can see more of the city before we leave but I hardly think I me machine in which it is believed by Rev. McDougall, Stinson was driving, went

all censored and I couldn't write much following the one that went over the day anything. After this all our mail will write and say things that will pass. month sure, and if possible I certainly We left Frisco at 11:15 a. m. write whether you hear from me or be a month old before you get it or

Say, but e were sure tired when we across into Canada and by morning we guess I look funnier. Everybody is do and daughters, Mrs. Edmond Hemwere in Buffalo, N. Y. We had a wen- ing it though, so I am not the only one. merling of Anaheim and Miss Evelyn derful trip across New York state and I sure hated to do it but I had to do Ross, Mrs. Ave Ross and daughters, I think it is the prettiest state we it so there was no other way. It is Miss Levena of Bolsa and Mrs. Cecil went through. The Red Cross fed us much cooler and I don't have any Combs of Fullerton.

even at Elmira, N. Y., where it was lieve me. We also stopped in Bing-hampton, N. Y., where we stayed for strong and healthy and it makes a difabout three hours. Here the Red Cross ferent man out of a person. We get gave us candy and cake and gave us good eats here and all we want. We auto rides all over town. I saw pretty never lack variety or appetite so we ary who is here from India on furnear the whole town, and I must say have little to complain of. Just the lough, was the speaker at the morn that Binghamton is the prettiest town same we will sure appreciate home ing service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday and charmed her a clean, cool town, with nice large I want to stay home when I get out shade trees along every street and it of here, if I can. We are certainly gois laid out very prettily. Endicott & ing to end this war as quickly as we She will return to India soon. Dr. Johnson's big shoe factory is there can when we get started so we will Allen was the guest while here of be able to come back and stay. We Mrs. W. T. Wardle at the manse. Siberia and into the Pacific ocean.

Write often and always to the adfrom home, too-almost too far to their little son, Arthur.

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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.—The Sacrations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.—The Sacration of Anaheim, who drove to mering of Anaheim, who drove to mering of Anaheim, who drove to mering of Anaheim, who drove to mento wednesday and surprised Mrs. Cecil Combs. A pleasant time was enjoyed.

Miss Jennie Nau Kervis returned to Santa Ana the first of last week following a week's visit with relatives in this vicinity.

The distinguished between gummost is and scally bark, gummosis proceeding always from the bill, if possible and scally bark, gummosis proceeding always from the beill, if possible and scally bark gummosis proceeding always from the bill, if possible and scally bark, gummosis proceeding always from the beill, if possible and scally bark gummosis proceeding always from the bill, if possible and scally bark, gummosis proceeding and scally bark gummosis proceeding always from the bill, if possible and scally bark gummosis proceeding always from the base of the tree upward, while scally bark often at tacks the limbs before the trunk.

The subject of the treatment of old wounds left by bad pruning was thoroughly discussed and methods of cure output and scally bark gummosis proceeding and scally bark gummosis proceed in an experiment of the distinguished between gummost it was entired. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 28.—The Sac-

pear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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Meat the draft as a result of his trial before Federal Judge Trippett. Edge-carly days, will be sorry to hear that he is very low at his home in Santa Ana and there is little hope for his recovery. Mr. House has been ill for some time.

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Mrs. E. S. Kimmelshue, Two Sons, Friend, Lose Their Lives

The wife and two sons of Rev. E. S. Kimmelshue, a former pastor of the United Presbyterian church of this city, and Mrs. Will Woods, a friend, were killed in an automobile accident near Estes Park, Colo., last Friday. The two sons, Stinson, aged 18, and Robert, aged 11, were killed instantly and Mrs. Kimmelshue and her friend died within a few hours after sustaining their fatal

Rev. McDougall, of the First Presbyterian church of Tustin, was a perand came over to Long Island, where Camp Mills is located. Coming over of the accident is contained in the of the accident is contained in the

off a grade on the Estes Park road,

be censored and it will be hard to in 1904-5 and has many friends aside from the membership of his church who will deeply regret the news of

WESTMINSTER

ena Patterson was given a delightful farewell surprise on last Monday by party of friends who appeared early press it. The day proved a joyous affair and the kind thoughts express-

in nearly every town we stopped at, trouble keeping my hair combed now. Mrs. Patterson and son Earl had Clarence Carter is still with us and intended leaving next Sunday on their raining to beat everything. Isn't Ei- I guess we will be in the same regimira where Mr. Severly came from? ment as long as we are in the army. He likes the life fine and he sure looks well. This army life makes a fellow

Gives Talk on India

Dr. Maude Allen, a medical mission-

get there and we will keep the Huns word of the safe arrival in France going until we run them clear across of her nephew, Henry Hart, who left from Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry dress I sent you from Frisco. You children spent several days at the bark spots. can't write too often as there is noth- home of their grandmother, Mrs. B. ing that cheers me like a letter from A. Hazard, while on their sad mission the trees of an orchard twice during liquor making is in the industrial nome and I am an awful long ways here in connection with the death of every summer would be likely to show world?

and daughters, Miss Evelyn of Santa deaux paste to the spot. Ana, Mrs. Frank Walker of Bolsa, MEN OF THE DRAFT Mrs. Edna Ross of Tustin, Mrs. A. years the injury to the tree would be the strongest blow that, in their judg-Ross and daughter Levina, Mrs. Earl much greater and the degree of con-Gardner of Bolsa and Mrs. E. Hem-

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Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saylor and children drove over from Long Beach Friday evening to the L. E. Rich home where they were I suppose you wondered why I did a very dangerous one. It rolled down guests. Mrs. Rich accompanied them not write more along the way, didn't an embankment. The husband of on their return to the beach Saturday you? Well, you know our mail was Mrs. Woods was in an automobile morning, remaining over until Mon

Harold Price, who enlisted in the Engineer Corps sometime ago, has been called to Los Angeles for a further examination Thursday of this

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Terry were Los Angeles visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and son Spencer, who have been guests this past two weeks at the James

Kerr home, left Sunday for their home in Los Angeles. Frank Qrandy made a business trip to Los Angeles on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Grandy has returned lows: from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mc- "Today's press reports indicate bone Kee and family at Eagle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. church to take J. went to attend the funeral of his old triend, Rev. F. Fields, at Glendale, on date to aid the liquor traffic in adjustbrother, Dexter Phillips and family. J. Y. Anderson returned on election day, he being a voter of the Westmin-

Growers Advised to Inspect ried away by such sophistry as sug-Groves Twice Yearly For Presence of Disease

The Farm Bureau demonstration for tion of the liquor traffic now the control of scaly bark on citrus trees, at Orange yesterday was very al Coal Association, 'The country can largely attended. were counted, with at least three hun- coal this winter. Nor can the country dred people present. The Farm Adkeep booze in the mining sections now visor introduced Prof. Barrett of the and have enough coal later on.' Mr. sure will feel like fighting when we Mrs. H. R. Hansen has received Riverside Citrus Station, and Associ- Stelzle says, 'Food, labor and life are ate Professor Fawcett.

many spots affected. These could then "In all this there is just one consider-Mrs. Lena Patterson was one of a be efficiently treated by cutting out ation—the welfare of society as a party composed of Mrs. George Ross the bark affected and applying Bor- whole. On this basis Orange County's

upward, while scaly bark often attacks the limbs before the trunk. at to strike for God, humanity, country and home. Orange County is banking

oughly discussed and methods of cure

attended services at the Presbyterian lee Cream for Sunday dinner.

Thomas Wires to U.S. Senate Outlining Reasons Why Action Is Asked

Today Superior Judge W. H. Thomas joined with hundreds of other peo-The Orange County Farm Brueau ple in America in sending telegrams sicnic will be held Friday of this to the United States Senate urging the week at Orange County Park and all immediate enactment of a prohibition he ranchers of this section are urged measure. The wire sent by Thomas o lend their presence for the occa- to the Senate, to be presented by Senator Hiram W. Johnson, reads as fol-

dry prohibition effective July first next B. Anderson, and continuing during war through daughter Virginia, and son Howard, compromise negotiations probable. It drove to Los Angeles Sunday after ought to become such immediately. Y. Anderson, who Certainly not later than January first.

ought to have been in order. The Senate knows this. If this be so, why continue the discussion? "While preaching food conservation it is inconceivable that the liquor interests should be permitted to starve some by making others drunk. Con

serve grains for bread and beef but not for booze by whatever name. A: I see it the change can be made with less jar to the economic machinery of the government now than at any other time in our history. "Delaying the day of execution is

simply granting a new lease of life to the most subtle, ruthless, cruel and damning ally that Germany has in this country. We ought not to permit ourselves at times like these to be cargested by such conduct that we are forgetting that the pledge of allegiance to flag and country does not stop at 'liberty' but adds 'Justice for all. Justice for all demands the annihila-

"As was so well said by the Nation-Ninety-five autos not have both booze and sufficient the chief factors in winning the war-Prof. Barrett made the introductory but the liquor men are wasting all explanations and then Prof. Fawcett three.' Employing but one per cent proceeded to operate upon the scaly of the workers in the manufacturing industries, what becomes of the claim He explained that an examination of of this traffic as to the great factor

seventy-five thousand, by overwhelm If allowed to develop two or three ing majority, appeal to you to strike He distinguished between gummos- the bill, if possible, to take effect im-Anaheim on Wednesday and surpris-ed Mrs. Cecil Combs. A pleasant ing always from the base of the tree January first next. Now is the time The subject of the treatment of old on you. It am believing it will not be

ates and glycerophosphates, the old-John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist, est and most famous body building tonics. We strongly recommend it. Rowley Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.-Adv

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